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CORONER'S QUIZ SPURN FOOD OF BARES NEW FEE SCANDAL CASES

Hovne Is Asked to Act.

ion makes certain a rigid inquiry of order." to the charges that coroner's physiians have connived with employers and insurance companies to defeat imants for compensation for in-

Cursory investigation of the tranipts of testimony brought forth new nes of coroner's helpers who have peared as witnesses in claimants' uits for personal injury damages.

Reinhardt Is Discharged. The first move in the clean-up camoner Peter M. Hoffman summarily discharged Coroner's Physician Henry G. Berlin and only a few here. Reinhardt and announced to his

The state industrial commission says:

members declined to be interviewed on the subject, but from attaches it by arms. Hunger and bitter need continued is the subject, but from attaches it by arms. Hunger and bitter need continued is the subject, but from attaches it by arms. Hunger and bitter need continued is the subject, but from attaches it by arms.

of cases would mean the scrutiny exploits. of many thousands of claims. No less

Denies Extradition Rights.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. oard for decision in the current year

rators as a witness for respondents. Others of the coroner's physicians were found to have testified in ar- Military Training Is ration matters before the board included Drs. E. H. Hatton, Joseph inger, and E. R. Le Count.

ding to the transcript of the ny in the new cases in which ardt was a witness, the physician was a good right hand for the loyers and insurance companies.

The case of Joseph Henrich was one seit, a contractor, and slipped and fell from a scaffold July 23, 1917. He Germans Giving Up Loot; irned to work the following day late complained of feeling stiff. Several lays later he did not appear and his wife reported he was ill.

by Dr. Reinhardt and he was one of the ief witnesses against the claimant at

Dr. Reinhardt, on direct examination, old the result of his autopsy.

The cause of his death," testified physician, "is that he came to his th from a chronic septic endocar with a thrombosis resulting in ts, and an abscess of the kidney ind the spleen. Now we get a result

Q.-How long, in your opinion, had chronic condition existed? A.—The rd chronic is rather indefinite. Leave at the word chronic. It may have exad a month or more.

Another Doctor's Opinion. In response to further questions e witness gave it as his opinion that e endocarditis was caused from pneu-

Dr. Albert Schupman, who attended nan prior to his death, testified at he found the patient on July 29, in he was called in, in a high fever he was coughing and complain of pains in the chest.

He said he found the lungs congest nued on page 9, column 1.) ALLIES, GERMAN **BOLSHEVIKI CRY**

Accuse Government of Dealing with Capitalism.

BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 3.-[By the Oust Dr. Reinhardt; Associated Press.]—Dr. Karl Liebknecht and his followers of the Spartacus group of Socialists are carrying on a vigorous campaign against Premier Ebert and his colleagues, whom the Spartacus Socialists accuse of having "induced the mortal enemy of the German revolution-namely, international capitalism, represented by Pres-New evidence disclosed last night by ident Wilson-to make the delivery of records of the state industrial com- food conditional on the maintenance

both state and county authorities The Bolshevik organ, the Red Flag. says: "This is treachery against the revolution. Any attempt to send food to Germany must be opposed as a cap-italistic effort to beat Bolshevik aims."

Would Socialize All Business. The article demands the dismissal of officers and the choosing by soldiers of their leaders. It also demands the immediate arming of the revolutionary workmen and the disarming of other organizations.

The program includes the destruc tion of capitalism, the annulment of saign came in the morning, when Cor. war loans, and the socialization of all business. The government declares Liebknecht has no followers outside

"Hunger Beat Us "-Crown Prince. mtire medical staff that other separa-COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 .- [By the ions from jobs would follow imme- Associated Press.] — The German ely upon evidence that rules of his crown prince's last proclamation, announcing that his resignation from his in the evening State's Attorney command was necessitated by the emme, following receipt of a letter peror's resignation and thanking the the coroner asking action, said troops for their heroism and self-sacriwas ready to take evidence before fice, is published today by the Tag-grand jury as soon as it was placed lische Rundschau of Berlin.

liam, who is now interned on the island

as learned that this body already is quered us. We can quit the soil of ting to determine if any France proud and with heads erect. isg" of physicians has used it as Your shield, your honor as soldiers, are cle to defeat bona fide claimants unspotted.

"Deeply moved, I separate from stigation of the board's rec- you, bending my head for your mighty

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COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—A special to the Berlingske says Prof. Kahl of Berlin denies emphatically that the Reports that the widened inquiry kaiser can be delivered up. Accordsould enmesh other employes of the ing to German law no German can be into the records of the state industrial from Germany, which it will not give, soldiers killed in the great war. ission showed Dr. Reinhardt had and it is even doubtful if Germany often appeared before the board's arbi- can demand him delivered from Hol-

Favored by Universities

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4.-Nearly today that compulsory military training for students in American colleges which the physician testified. Hen. at the twentieth annual conference of the Association of American Univer-

idow sought compensation from the have deliverd to the allies \$60,000,000 in connection with life insurcollection of art works by Quentin About 20,000 deaths occurred in the Delatour, stolen from St. Quentin, and paintings by Antoine Watteau, taken camps in the United States, war defrom the museum at Valenciennes. partment records show.

FLU MORE DEADLY THAN WAR: 300,000 VICTIMS IN U. S. A.

The record of "flu" ravages is appalling. Since Sept. 15 oroner's office were denied by physi- delivered to a foreign power and Hol- monia in this country are probably ians on Mr. Hoffman's staff. Inquiry land can only do it with permission four times as many as the total of our

Between 300,000 and 350,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian population of the United States in eighty days, ac-

conservative. The epidemic still persists, but was necessary to supply the United deaths are much less numerous, ac-States army with officers in the event cording to reports reaching here. A of another war, when they met today recrudescence of the disease now is occurring in many communities, but this is believed to be sporadic and not to as the janitor employed in the Cleveindicate a general renewal of severe land apartments does not belong to Protect ship epidemic conditions.

Restore Gold and Pictures hit by the epidemic, government re- placed in the vestibule at 2354 Cleve- 32; south, above 32. ports indicate. The government in- land avenue. The French have recovered a rich camps, not including those in Europe.

THE circulation of The Chicago Tribune is now the largest in its history.

This in spite of the fact that its daily issue now sells at 2c and its Sunday issue at 7c city and 10c country.

The net paid circulation of The Chicago Tribune for the month of November, 1918, was

716,294 Sunday 454,056 Weekdays (only)

The Chicago Tribune's Sunday circulation is now greater than that of any other Sunday newspaper in the United States with the single exception of one published in New York City which sells for less than the price of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune's weekday circulation is now greater by 53,000 than the next weekday paper in Chicago (an evening paper).

IN STEP

The Result of Martial Music.



FLATS ROCKED BY BOMB BLAST

in the United States this fall Newsboy Picks Up Second Explosive Box Near Store.

Two bombs were placed in Chicago | Yesterday. One was exploded in the | 3 a. m. .. 28 | 11 a. m. .. 30 | 7 p. m. .. 35 | vestibule of a twenty-four apartment | 5 a. m. .. 28 | Noon 33 | 8 p. m. .. 34 | building at Fullerton parkway and | 6 a. m. .. 27 | 2 p. m. .. 33 | 10 p. m. .. 34 | Cleveland avenue at 10 o'clock last | 8 a. m. .. 30 | 4 p. m. .. 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. .. 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | 11 a. m. ... 35 | 12 a. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 34 | 11 p. m. ... 35 | Midnight ... 35 | Midnight ... 36 | Midnight ... 37 | Midnight ... 38 | Midnig cording to estimates today of the pub. yesterday. One was exploded in the lic health service. These calculations vestibule of a twenty-four apartment were based on reports from cities and building at Fullerton parkway and states keeping accurate records, and Cleveland avenue at 10 o'clock last ties of America and England agreed public health officials believe they are night, doing damage of about \$500. delivering papers. Not knowing its nature, he picked it up, put it in his paper sack, and carried it for a couple of hours.

The police said last night that the explosion was probably a labor fight, pidemic conditions.

Insurance companies have been hard

Indicate a general renewal of severe land apartments does not belong to the union. Shanklin & Co. are agents for the building. The bomb was North, northwest, and east, 25 to 30; west,

Families Shaken Up.

On the ground floor on one side lives the family of J. A. Blandford and on the other that of C. H. Anderson. No one was injured, although the families were badly shaken up. Lieut James Walsh of the Halsted street police station investigated the affair personally.

Neighbors said two men were seen to run away from the place a moment before the blast. The entire hallway

papers to the news store of William Brunn, 7437 West Madison street, Forest Park, he saw a package wrapped n paper against the door.

Puts It Into Sack. He slipped it into his sack, he said,

The bomb was opened under water.

It was found to contain gunpowder with a fuse attached. It was about six

The first shot was fired at the enemy on Sept. 5. eter. Brunn, the storekeeper, said he Great Lakes Naval station. All had

THE WEATHER

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THURSDAY DEC. 5 1918.

ise. 7:03 a. m.: suns Mostly cloudy and probably unsettled Thursday and Friday: somewhat warmer Thursday; moderate southerly winds.

fair Thursday and Friday, except somewhat unsettled in north portion; warmer Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour

RAILWAY NAVAL **GUNS FIRED 30** MILES AT ENEMY

guns, which played so important a the enemy's troops were not altogether part in the German defeat, was described for the first time in detail tonight by Lieutenant Commander D. C. Douglas Marshment, 11 years old, Buell of the naval reserve at the an-1136 West Ontario street, Oak Park, is the boy who found the other bomb.

He said that when he delivered his captured to the antique of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The seven guns of the battery, he The seven guns of the battery, he come from its preliminary training in

said, were built in 1917 for use on bat- the trenches, was hurried to the tleships. They fired a 1,400 pound Marne. Its motorized machine gun projectile at a muzzle velocity of 2,800 battalion preceded the other units and range of nearly thirty miles. The project of putting them on mov-

one look at it and called the police.

Detective Sergeants Ganschaw and Kearin of Oak Park refused to carry it in the police car with them and tied it under the machine behind. They explained: "If the thing went off we wanted to be ahead of it,"

The bomb was opened under water. It was found to control to check the progress of the enemy seventy-five cars.

In the spring of 1918. The first mount to check the progress of the enemy universal training and maintaining and retook the town and railroad state and twenty days ahead of schedule. The guns were tested at Sandy Hook and shipped from Philadelphia with their crews and trains, comprising seventy-five cars.

The bomb was opened under water. It was found to contain the contains and other available transport to check the progress of the enemy universal training and maintaining and requilibrium of classes the printing and requilibrium of classes the printing and twenty days alead of schedule. Will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the progress of the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the enemy will be followed by a succession of official ceremonies marking the enemy will be followed by a succ able railway carriages for use in

The crews were recruited from the

had railway experience.

GENERAL SAYS YANKS' DEEDS **ARE IMMORTAL**

Hints Foch Started Offensive on U.S. Advice.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Gen. John J. Pershing's account of his stewardship as commander of the Amerian expeditionary forces was given to the public today by Secretary Baker. It is in the form of a preliminary report to the secretary covering operations up to Nov. 20 after the German collapse. It closes with these words from the leader of the great army in France expressing his feeling for those who served under him:

I think of their heroism, their patience under hardships, their unflinching spirit of offensive action, I am filled with emotion which I am unable to express. Their deeds are immortal and they have earned the eternal gratitude of our country."

Incidentally the report confirms charges that the American ordnance shing says that on the day the armistice was signed there were no American built guns.

Picardy Crisis Comes, Gen. Pershing views the encounter before March 21 of this year in which American troops participated as a part of their training and dismisses them briefly. On that date, however, the great German offensive in Picardy was aunched, and a crucial situation quickly developed in the allied lines which called for prompt use of the four American divisions that were at that 4:19 p. m. Moon time "equal to any demands of battle

action." position in reserve at Chaumont en

shipping was to transport ten American divisions to the British army area, equipped, and additional British shipping was to be provided for as many

Open Warfare Returns.

"On April 26 the First division had gone into the line in the Montdidier salient, on the Picardy battle front. tion of the good qualities of our fellow perdreadnaught Pennsylvania and a ized to those of open warfare, and our other objectives, which were organized est agent that has ever come or that

had an electrical effect, as it demon-tional defense and every one will be returning from overseas. Two thou New York, Dec. 4.—America's fa. strated our fighting qualities under New York, Dec. 4.—America's fa-mous "land battery" of 14.5 inch naval extreme battle conditions and also that

Thrust Over the Marne. There followed immediately the Ger-

successfully held the bridgehead at the Marne, opposite Chateau Thierry. "The Second division, in reserve

followed, our men proved their su-periority and gained a strong tactical

EX-KAISER, IN FIRST "INTERVIEW," MAKES NONCOMMITTAL TALK

MERONGEN. Holland, Tuesday Dec. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]-"I am a private citizen and while in Holland will not make any statement whatever for This was the former German em-

correspondent when he called at Count von Bentinck's castle again today. The German general acting as or derly, formerly governor of Metz brought the message direct from William Hohenzollern, who last evening

was inclined to make a public declara-

tion but today changed his mind. The nessage continued: "You must fully realize my position. I am threatened on all sides with criminal charges, which if brought I must face. Therefore I must re. has neither been approached nor has

actually brought. the present German government and man kaiser. It is understood the alcannot make a declaration which might lied premiers will request President compromise others."

general to ask the former emperor countries, but it is also understood whether he would confirm the crown that President Wilson will remain "I pay the supreme tribute to our prince's assertion regarding the Kruofficers and soldiers of the line. When ger telegram and the general brought pected to be one of the subjects he back the answer:

rect in his facts. The telegram, al. is that the president will advise ready written; was laid before me for against the extradition. signature.

"I refused to sign it for three days, but finally did so under pressure of the nation's Godspeed voiced by thouthe German diplomats and my po. sands upon thousands of cheering litical advisers, who advanced many voices, blaring bands, booming cannon, reasons for sending the dispatch. Of and shricking sirens, mingled with the program had fallen down. Gen. Per- course having signed it, I take full wild battle cries of shiploads of homeresponsibility."

TRAIN ALL AND LEVEL CLASSES. GEN.WOOD URGES

Universal Plan Guar- beckoning farewell to the cheering anty of Peace, Blow

at Bolshevism.

Universal military training as an anveloped was such," Gen. Pershing says,
"that on March 28 I placed at the disposal of Marshal Foch, who had been agreed upon as commander in chief of the allied agrees and accommander in chief of the accommander the allied armies, all of our forces. At his request the First division was transferred from the Toul sector to a and put men on a plane.

greatest thing that has ever come be- just peace. Greater than this, he is de-"As German superiority in numbers fore the nation," said Gen. Wood. "It termined to use all his power and the required prompt action, an agreement tends toward the betterment of the prestige of his high office to abolish was reached at the Abbeville conference race, physically and morally and from from the world militarism and, by so of the allied premiers and commanders the standpoint of personal efficiency in doing, make the world peace lasting. and myself on May 2 by which British every industry, line of labor, and pro-

where they were to be trained and betterment because it gives people a greater appreciation of their obligations as citizens and a better under- throngs waved and shouted a second standing of their fellow men.

Creates Great Brotherhood.

Tactics had been suddenly revolution- men. A greater brotherhood of men is quintet of destroyers. the direct result of universal train. With its official consort and ten by training, were eager for the test. On ing. And the greatest office of other destroyers which joined the fleet the morning of May 28 this division such training is the ironing out of the for a cruise to the limit of American attacked the commanding German po- artificial and cheap distinctions be territorial waters, the George Washsition in its front, taking with splendid tween the so-called classes and groups ington disappeared over the eastern dash the town of Cantigny and all of society. In this line it is the great horizon shortly after noon.

and held steadfastly against victous ever will come to our attention.

In emphasis, it seemed, of Americanter attacks and galling artillery "It will have the strongest conceived as part in bringing about Germany's

with the smallest possible loss of life. sighted steaming up the harbor with "No one class in the country is more more than 3,000 soldiers as passenvitally interested in this matter than gers. women. Woman's first interest is keep- In command of Admiral Mayo, the "The Third division, which had just ing and protecting that which she peace squadron is heading, it is brought into the world. Her interest is derstood, for Brest, an American dein keeping peace, and if a just war barkation port in France. Its date should be forced, to do the job well, of arrival is uncertain, but a quick with the minimum loss of life. The passage is not required, as ample women want to know how to do that, time remains for conferences prelimi-

Treats Bolshevism Lightly.

periority and gained a strong tactical position, with far greater loss to the enemy than to ourselves. On July 1, (Continued on page 4, column 1), American democracy imaginable, (Continued on page 4, column 1), (Continued on page 4

WILSON SAILS TO BEAT DOWN MILITARISM

peror's message to the Associated Press All New York Harbor Rings Out Nation's Godspeed.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The American government serve any statement until charges are it expressed any opinion on the subject of extraditing and punishing "Also I owe a certain loyalty to William Hohenzollern, former Ger-Wilson's views on the proposed pun-The correspondent requested the ishment of the personages in enemy "The crown prince is alsolutely cor- will consider in Paris. One report

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special. 1-With coming, fighting Yanks, President Wilson sailed into the uncharted sea of world peace making and open diplo-

macy today. The U. S. S. George Washington, once a German passenger liner, pointed its nose out into the Hudson and thence to the ocean at 10:15 o'clock.

On the flying bridge, high above the decks, the president and his wife stood. thousands, smiling as ships of many nations dipped their flags and whistled

Seeks to Abolish Militaria

As the band on the Hoboken docks

"Universal military training is the first to help in the attainment of a fore he sailed said he was emphatic

on these points.

farewell, and monitors, gunboats, and artillerymen at Fort Hamilton joined in saluting gunfire, the George Wash-"It tends toward a greater appreciatington met its ocean convoy—the su-

Cheered by Returning Yanks.

able influence against war, because downfall, the presidential party, out "Although local, this brilliant action every one will have a part in the na-bound, met some of the American hosts should be forced upon the people they ington as it left its pier, and outwill be ready and able to terminate it side quarantine the Minnekahda was

eliminated.

Camp Funston and the men in training there came in for a large above.

Many Notable Many Notables on Board

already in Europe. Guests of the chief executive in cluded the French and Italian ambas saders, John W. Davis, newly appoint ed ambassador to Great Britain; high naval and military authorities, representatives of various government de partments, and a staff of specialists partments, and a star or specialists to advise the American peace com-mission on problems of political, eco-nomical, trade, and racial character-stics of nations affected by the war. Mrs. Wilson, together with the wives of Secretary Lansing, Ambassador Davis. and the French and Italian envoys, is a member of the George Washing-

President in High Spirits. was looking forward to the voyage victory at the peace table. est-indeed the first real rest assumed office. He remarked eputation for being a very poor sailor.
The George Washington with its convoy of war vessels will take the peratures which would be enntered on the northern route. An office desk in one room of the president's suite was piled high with rams and official documents bethe transport sailed, and indicawere that the president would

Washington got out to sea. Given Military Reception. A picturesque military reception was accorded the president, Mrs. Wilson, the shores and the water craft whistles Secretary of War Baker, Secretary into another tumultuous greeting. ing, Secretary Tumulty, and oth-

flags had been erected. As the presint stepped from the train and shook hands with Gen. G. H. McManus bugles and drums sounded and an army band played "The Star Spangled Banner." tania arrived, relatives of the return Army guards and girls of the army ing men were not permitted to greet transport service were drawn up in

mpanied by Gen. McManus and his staff, the presidential party moved between solid rows of soldiers, who presented arms as the president and Secretary Baker passed. Admiral Albert Gleaves, head of the cruiser and transport division of the Atlantic fleet, with him at the entrance to the gangway and introduced him to Capt. Mc-Cauley, in command of the steamer. The George Washington carries a

ement of seventy-five officers and men of the United States navy, ander F. M. Perkins, execer John H. Peters, navigating officer,

1915, left New York for the purpose, mony in national affairs would be the boys out of the trenches by Christ
"I believe that the bottom of this"

ed to arrive at Paris before Saturday, he that serveth."

Dec. 14, it was learned authoritatively Lord Charnwood is here at the today. Although his ship might make vitation of the University of Chicago the trip in six or seven days, it was and the Union league club. He and

vessels accompanying it will make eighteen knots an hour, the speed being limited to accommodate both the power of the warshire and also the visit of the Visit of the verseline and also the visit of the visit of the verseline and also the visit of the vi of the warships and also the wishes of the French government. While the president may reach Brest on the 13th, he will not go to Paris until

the next day.

It was said officially today that President Wilson would not go to England before visiting France.

Every precaution is being taken by the American naval forces to guard against possible mines in the Atlantic against possible mines in the Atlanti which have been loosed from their moorings or which were scattered by German submarines before the istice was signed.

WILL BRING BACK TROOPS.

PARIS, Dec. 4.-The ten American sadnaughts which will escort Presint Wilson into French waters will turn about immediately after their ar turn about immediately after their ar-rival to carry homeward a large party of American soldiers and sailors. The trip will be so timed that the men will arrive at the home port by Christmas. arrive at the home port by Christmas. The operation will constitute one of the most extensive movements of battleships for transport purposes ever undertaken. A large number of folding steel beds will be mounted between decks, thus making the aggregate capacity of the battleship fleet many thousands of men.

Brest already is crowded with soldiers and sailors awaiting the homeward trip, and the accommodations of the city are being sorely taxed.

Omsk Russians Assume

All but 'Reds' Liabilities

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—All lia-lities contracted by the Russian gov nment, except those made by the nevik régime, are recognis the all-Russian government at Omsk and will be executed by it, according to a statement authorized by the min-istry of foreign affairs and received to-

The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

YANKEES GIVEN WILD WELCOME

Cheers Blend as Homecoming Troops Pass Wilson's Ship.

President and Mrs. Wilson had American soldiers arriving here today gotiations in the first weeks of the merican soldiers arriving here today breakfast alone in the private dining from England on the transports Laproom which is part of their suite.

Later they took a short stroll on the land and Minnekahda shared as a part of their home coming reception the shipowner, the only German who had everything that is necessary for detremendous applause given President defeated England in his world-field and fense of the coast, but we will not hip's deck and were applauded by of their home coming reception the The president, in high spirits, said George Washington to help seal their

The Lapland, bearing more than that it might be "an enforced rest for 2,000 officers and men, most of them a few days," thus acknowledging his aviators, came in just as the presidential ship was about to sail.

The Minnekahda which came in n route, going by way of the short time later with 3,039 men aboard, weeks went by without Hintze making Azores in order to avoid the colder passed the George Washington in the any progress. In September the numnarrows. On each occasion cheers for the president and cheers for the soldiers were blended as the ships passed.

More Cheers Greet Minnekahda. The demonstration which attended

plunge into this work even before the parture of the George Washington had nekahda hove in sight, but its appear

As the Minnekahda neared the pier ers who were passengers on the spe- it passed a ferry boat transporting train which reached Hobeken at soldiers from the Lapland to Long Between the spur of track on which the train drew up at the entrance to the pier and the North river terminus of the pier an archway of the pier an archway of the soldiers broke out anew. tributed refreshments and cigarets to

> Baker Visits the Lapland. As was the case when the Maure them at the pier. The soldiers were lined up just long enough for roll call

before they were marched to the waiting ferries. Secretary of War Baker, who had come to New York to witness the president's departure, visited the Lapland as the troops were being debarked

net the president and shook hands | I ORD CHARNWOOD SEES CLASS LINES

Closer sympathy and better understanding between all classes as a re- marble statuary of the circular lobby. sult of the war were predicted by Mihiel, and the terrific struggle in the and as chief aids to Capt. McCau-A detachment of seventy-four Lord Charnwood, who spoke at the Argonne—some walking on crutches lev. A detachment of seventy-four Lord Charnwood, who spoke at the Argonne—some walking on crutches four, William Brace, parliamentary Twenty-first infantry of the Eighty-formed a guard of honor to the presi"Democracy in England and the gathered here to be nursed back to ment; John Robert Clynes, former food Swift & Co.'s for eight years. He was It was recalled today that the George Washington sailed on the third anniversary of the departure of Henry Ford's peace ship, which on Dec. 4. derstand each other and greater har-

"I believe that the bottom of this France. But this was a different kind of Charnwood, "lies in the teachings of Christianity, which, after twenty centuries is only just beginning to get its Washington P. C. Doo 4 1500 and the bottom of this among the wounded there is praise and William Cosgrave for Kilkenny.

Among the wounded there is praise and William Cosgrave for Kilkenny.

Among the wounded there is praise of the success of the Sinn Feiners in handled by the French railroads.

"We were handled easier on the total of 105 Irish seats was another of the success of the Sinn Feiners in the securing twenty two returns out of a total of 105 Irish seats was another of the success of the Sinn Feiners in the success of Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Spe-hold on men's lives; in the words of clal.]—President Wilson is not expect-the Master himself, 'I am with you as

stated that there is to be a great fête in Alsace-Lorraine on Dec. 12, which will be attended by the French government, and it is desired that President Wilson delay his arrival in France until after that time.

The president's ship and the war vessels accompanying it will make eighteen knots when the first the same and the Union league club. He and Arthur J. Balfour were the founders of the "English speaking union," an organization which is designed to draw the English peoples into closer sympathy. He has recently delivered a series of lectures at Cornell university and was the orator at the dedication of the Lincoln monument at Spring.

Arrived.	Port.
LAPLAND	
CRETIC	New York
MINNEKAHDA	New York
ORDUNA	Liverpool
OREA	New York
ECUADOR	San Francisco
Sailed.	Port.
GEORGE WASHINGTON	New York
STOCKHOLM	Gothenburg
DANTE ALLEGHIRI	New York

5,000 RETURNING Kaiser Angry! Smites with a Lady's Fan, Harden Says WAR'BRAVELAD'S

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The London
Times quotes from the issue of Maxi-Times quotes from the issue of Maximilian Harden's Die Zukunft of Nov. 23 a speech which Harden delivered a few days before, containing an account of the revolution. Harden dates the German collapse from August and lopts the common version of a sudden military loss of morale and com-plete breakdown of the whole system

of lies and artificial optimisms.

He says Albert Ballin was called in by one of Ludendorff's satellites in August as the only man who could tell the kaiser the truth. Ballin had New York Dec 4 -- More than \$ 000 he recommended immediate peace neotiations in the first weeks of the war. will neither oppose the will of the gov-At that time, according to Harden, ernment nor let our lives be thrown lady's fan threatened the cheek of the be saved in this way. We will do yet had won and kept British confi-

The conversation took place in the

presence of the chief of the emperor's civil cabinet, Herr von Berg, and Ballin went away with nothing done. Admiral von Hintze, then foreign secretary, that he must make peace, but ber of German deserters was constantly that the morale of the army was

breaking down.
Suddenly Ludendorff's demand that Germany should ask for an armistice broke upon the reichstag and the peo ple "with the violence of an unex-pected thunderstorm." The military world generally did not know that the proposal came from Ludendorff and and so hatched a plan of sending out the fleet "to fall upon the English," and if need be "to die in honor."

Politicians Did Not Frame It. Harden then describes this naval scheme as the definite beginning of the

WOUNDED YANKS

LIVE IN PALACE AT FRENCH LICK

BY CHARLES V. JULIAN. French Lick, Ind., Dec. 4.-[Special.] -Never was there such a hospital as ed soldiers from overseas are now con a palatial \$2,000,000 hotel, designed and wealthy of the nation, who in peace times flocked here to drink of the waters of "Carlsbad of America." Literally, these wounded men are noused in a marble palace, hung with velvet draperies, where 300 rooms oper

conies upon a magnificent rotunda twice as spacious as the giant ERASED BY WAR waiting room of the Northwestern station, where hundreds of lamps, great the myriad ferns and palms and the

boxes that they call trains, than we were on the Pullmans here at home," said Private James A. Renchler of 834

1870 FRONTIER: GERMANS 'COOL'

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 3.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—The Tenth French army on its way to the Rhino and Mayence (Mainz) has crossed the German frontier of 1870, occupying the valley of the Sarre. The advance into German territory has been with-out incident and appears likely to be carried out in perfect order and quiet The population of the districts thus far reached appears to be more aston ished than downcast.

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SON'S DEATH IN HONORABLE END

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"Then the resolve was taken: 'We demonstrated in today's casualty list fense of the coast, but we will not

"On Monday, Dec. 2, we received his thoughts. make an attack which the civil authorities regard as no longer necessary killed in action Nov. 10. It was the view of the rapid development of the and even harmful, and which would

destruction."

This is the message of Mrs. Sarlo of Melrose Park, the mother of the dead soldier. It is the message of a typical ment of this and the government, apparently regarding the whole matter

down their p lered heads with a fore his death. In his last letter home smile before the executioner, were he wrote: "I thank the Lord I came more worthy of respect. Converts of out safe from all the cannon shells, "Where are the honest nobles of rifle bullets, grenades, airplane bombs, 1918 who would rather die than throw dugout mines, gas clouds, mustard gas, off their opinion like a dirty shirt? and tear gas.

"That's what I went through, but it's nothing compared to the credit I Germans, killed four, and wounded matter of abdication had been fully three, and then I felt kind of lonesome and legally settled. because I didn't get more. Well, the war will be over soon and I will be pelled in the kaiser's mind, first of all, odthirsty with the will to victory because I didn't get more. Well, the home for Christmas dinner.'

Word has been received that Milton Maager of 2032 Wabansia avenue died se in France. He was 24 years old and married. Private Adolph F. Nelson of 5101 North Lincoln street, died of wounds,

was a member of the One Hundred and wenty ninth infantry. One day after the signing of the arm

pneumonia in California. He was a this, went into the question and only nember of the Eighty-first Field artillery. He lived at 5103 South Wells Foreman Man Wounded.

Private Stearns Barrows of Col. Mil-

on J. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery has been ounded severely. He lived at 5429 Greenwood avenue in Chicago.

Private William J. Hartnett, a memthe plank of a league of nations and ber of Ambulance Company One Hundred and Thirty-one of the Prairie diination was the large number of un- on Oct. 21. He lived at 1656 West Fifty-seventh street. Private Henry A. Smith, a member

ed to the new parliament 104 have all of the Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry, is reported killed in action one coalition Unionists, twenty-eight His Chicago address was 856 West Private William Hamilton of 5755

Among those elected are A. J. Bal. member of the Three Hundred and

aldgeway avenue is mentioned on the official lists as wounded. He was member of the Three Hundred and

Fifty-fifth infantry. Corporal Fred J. Pelaske of Battery securing twenty two returns out of a C. Sixteenth field artillery, died of total of 105 Irish seats was another of pneumonia in France on Nov. 27, according to word brought to THE TRIBUNE by relatives yesterday.

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HAS OPPONENT

FOR HIS SEAT

nber to see and hear the only men

who could have been suspected of stir

ring up the revolt, and I can bear witness that they had not the slightest

idea of what was in the making. No politician had any share in it.

and whispered, 'What is up?' The stewards overheard the conversations,

which confirmed their suspicion tha

the navy was to attack and go unde

Decide Against Attack.

be bound to befog afresh the aim of

The Reformed Bureaucrats

Most interesting are Hardin's reflec

tions of the sudden conversion of the

crats. Soon there will be nothing but

in every trousers pocket. Today they

are knights of the spirit, raising 'dis-

"I will name no names, point to no

Yesterday they were

bluejackets put their heads toge

"On the Markgraf and Baden the

tion day for candidates for parliament in the coming general election, and this at West Baden, where 314 wound among the surprises was the appearance of an opponent of Premier Lloyd George at Carnarvon, from which dis trict Lloyd George holds his seat. He is Austin Harrison, editor of the English Review, who is standing on Another striking feature of the nom-

> coalition Liberals, eleven Laborites, Fifty-third street. twenty-two Sinn Feiners, one Nationalist, and one independent.

opposed returns.

DOFFING CROWN BY EX-KAISER BADLY MIXED

William Planned to Hold His Job as King of Prussia.

BY GEORGE RENWICK. [Copyright: 1918.]

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.-It now appears that the formalities con with the abdication of William Hohen-zollern were badly mixed and muddled ernment were ignorant of the proper

When he fied by night from Berlin which carries the names of sixty-one bored the idea of merely abdicating as there was a terrible scene, and a away for a cause which can no longer Chicagoans. Thirty-five of them are German emperor and not as king of dead. Twenty-one are wounded and Prussia and he appears to have put

have left all to save the world from to a decision of which he was not

"Shame, where is thy blush? Nobles Sarlo enlisted in July, 1917. He was as settled, circulated the news through who during the French revolution laid sent to France in April, 1918. He had the Wolff bureau in the form of a been through at least two battles be statement by Prince Max, then chan-

News to the Ex-Ruler. The ex-kaiser, indeed, learned of his "abdication" through that statement of which he knew nothing until he saw

His flight to Holland followed, and on his arrival in this country both he and the German government were

by state affairs arising out of his pres-ence on Dutch soil and by the conse-quent necessity for legalizing his posi-

On Nov. 20, therefore, he wrote ou an act of abdication as far as he him self was concerned. This first draft of the document was written by the ex-kaiser himself on a sheet of foolses and in pencil.

Straightened Out at Last, The Berlin government, hearing

ment settling his own fate, holding the opinion that he could not bind the other members of his family.

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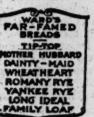
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Senators Say Po U.S. Should Know 14 Points Me

IST A STAFF CORRES Washington, D. C., Decial.]—Vigorous demands tion of President Wilson's cles of peace in advance of the Versailles con voiced from the Republic voiced from the Republica senate today. They were and open to various in likely to lead to serious mi ings, the Republicans cha Today's discussion furn index of the policy to be the senate while the peace in progress. Notwithstanding their re leing ignored in the sele

Notwithstanding their sing ignored in the se sace commission, there peace commission, there is ton on the part of the Re ambarrass the president in table, but there will be upon criticism of principle ators believe that Amer spinion is not being truly Wants People to O. H

The debate was brough introduction of a resoluti for Frelinghuysen, Republi Jersey, calling upon the publish his own interpret publish his own interpretation provided to make know terpretation of his p terms, as presented to c 1918, and not attempt nterpretation upon the

can public to become acq the same, to the end tha may not be committed t contravention of the trad United States." Senator Frelinghuysen the fourteen articles, parti-relating to the freedom of the league of nations to e-were subject to several in Walsh Makes Coun

"All I ask," Senator I said, "is that the public en into the confidence of that he should afford the unity to express its nced view upon any Senator Frelinghuys Montana, to counter-atte of the administration. H publicans had not found until about six weeks a that by their silence t world to understand t

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Senators Say People of

II.S. Should Know What

14 Points Mean.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

ngton, D. C., Dec. 4 .-- [Spe

Vigorous demands for clarifica-of President Wilson's fourteen arti-

les of peace in advance of the opening

and open to various interpretations

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Today's discussion furnished a fair

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The debate was brought on by the

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reey, calling upon the president to

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Borah of Idaho introduced on declaring for practical apole President Wilson's declara-

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or Frelinghuysen declared that fourteen articles, particularly those ating to the freedom of the seas and league of nations to enforce peace.

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The resolution would abrogate the a requiring consideration of treaties and closed doors. Senator Lewis made a speech in lich he confided to his colleagues the lich he confided to his colleagues the lich why they were ignored in the Geneva dispatch to L'Information says.

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Josephine Palmer ~ Roumania

All arrangements have been completed for the international pageant, which will be a striking feature of the Victory ball, to given Saturday night in the ballroom of the Palmer house. A white marble altar has been erected in one end of the room, where Mrs. Edward S. Moore, as Liberty, will preside and receive the representatives of all the allied na-

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCermick, as Britannia, will have in her train

President Wilson really wanted to ap-

point members of both houses on the commission, he informed the senate, but decided not to after it had de-

veloped that serious complications

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all the British dominions-Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg as India; Mrs. Leander McCormick as Ireland; Mrs. John Crerar as Canada; Mrs. George Cooke-Adams as Austra-lia, and Mrs. Thornhill Broome as Wales. Miss Josephine Palmer will be Roumania, and Miss Helen

Birch Peace.
Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who will head the South American re-publics group, will have among her

RUSSIA TURNS

attendants Mrs. William Nitze,

BACK ITS OWN

Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Jerome Eddy, Miss Caroline Dudley, Miss Marion Strobel, Miss Caroline Kirkland, and Miss Pansy Wrenn. Mrs. C. Morse Ely and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. are in charge of the authors of the strong of the of the supper arrangements.

Every one, whether in costume or not, will be privileged to participate in the dancing following the pareant, which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Economic Revolution

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Russian gov. PARIS, Dec. 4.—[Havas.]—M. Cleples of the empire is the last stage in ernment has refused to admit 1,500,000 would be required to sit as judges in the ratification.

"The American people do not know the president's interpretation of his fourteen points," Senator Johnson said. "Some of them are negligible; some of them are as yet not understood, and the president of the United States has departed to foreign shores leaving the American people neither understand, oners have selzed four ships at Danzis, which the British Red Cross had obtained from the Germans for the purpose of housing their prisoners, is that he interpret first to people ask, is that he interpret first to provide the president of the American people and to the American people and to the American people and to the American people ask, is that he interpret first to people first to people first to people first to the fir would be required to sit as judges in the ratification.

ernment has refused to admit 1,500,000 today in the Chamber of Commerce of the ratification.

Predicted for France

public certainly wants no more wars and has no ambition other than to live. "The present separation of the peowas an empire but groups of people demanding freedom.
"It will be difficult for us to form a

difficult to live alone, each republic for itself. But if the allies do not find s ition seeds of new wars will be sown, say, by Italy talking the German sown, say, by Italy taking the German richest part of the empire—namely: the German speaking territory in which lie Karlsbad, Brux, and other centers."

ALLIES AGREE GERMANY MUST PAY TO LIMIT

British Ask Colonies to **Indorse Demands of** . Lloyd George.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—All the nations represented at the inter-allied conference here today may be regard-ed as in agreement with the policy of Lloyd George as to compelling Germany to pay to the limit of her capacity. The allied representatives were also agreed on the proposition of bringing to trial those responsible for outrages on humanity during the

"In the absence of the American and other allied representatives, it is un-derstood the conference made all the preliminary arrangements possible for

today, one of the main purposes being to secure the indorsement by the representatives of the dominions of the Secretary McAdoo's resignation as ons reached at Monday's conference. Therefore Premiers Borden of Canada, Lloyd of Newfoundland, of Canada, Lloyd of Newioundiand, the Continues as director general of Hughes of Australia, and Gen. Jan railroads until Jan. 1 or until a successor is named. The indications now are that a new director general will not be named immediately. bers concerning the affairs of the

Call in War Council.

Premier Lloyd George presided at all the meetings. The Earl of Reading. British ambassador to the United States; Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty; Vice Admiral Wemyss, the first sea lord, and a number of the military chiefs also joined in the consultations. Toward the close of the proceedings the members of the im-perial war council, with many techical shipping experts, were called in. The result was that the accommodations of the cabinet room became insufficient and the conference adjourned to the larger dining room, where at 6:30 o'clock the conference finally

was reached on the matters deliberate upon, but out of courtesy to the United States, in the absence of Col. House it will be necessary to acquaint Presint Wilson in detail with the decisions before they are made public.

Feel U. S. Will Be Fair.

VIENNA, Tuesday, Dec. 3.-[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Franz Klein former minister of justice, who will rep resent Austria at the peace conference said to the correspondent today: "If we are permitted to attend the

nference. I presume it will be merely to receive its mandates, though we trust we will be heard. However, so far we have no information as to when we shall attend or the conditions attached to our atte

"It is to be hoped that the conference will arrive at a solution satisfac-tory to all the new republics of the empire, so that we may be able to live acefully in the future. We feel that the Americans surely will be fair. It would be advisable for the allies to send here groups of statesmen and business men to look into conditions before trymen to look in Controllers might ing to settle matters. Outsiders might find a solution of the difficulties which we ourselves have been unable to find.

Fours Specie of New Wars.

You may say that the Austrian re-

MEXICAN IS SLAIN. Mariano Genoveo was shot and killed Tues-day night by Mariano Rocha. 20 years old, in a rooming house at 1527 Shields avenue, Chi-cago Heights. The men were both Mexicans.

GLASS LIKELY TO BE THE NEW TREASURY HEAD

Congressman Said to Be Reluctant to Quit House.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Repre ntative Carter Glass of Virginia, nairman of the house banking currency committee, is understood to have been offered the post of secretary of the treasury by President Wilson and his nomination is expected to go o accept.

Members of the house said today

that Mr. Glass' reluctance to surrender the seat in congress to which he has ust been reëlected after eighteen years of service, was the only consider holding up the appointment. Mr. Glass himself would not talk further than to say that he was not ready to make any

The understanding both at the capitol and in official circles generally is that President Wilson had the nomination prepared last night after a conference with Mr. Glass. If Mr. preliminary arrangements possible for Glass accepts, it will go in, possibly after Secretary Tumulty communicates by wireless with the president aboard

Secretary McAdoo's resignation as head of the treasury is to take effect upon the appointment of his success He continues as director general of

CHILE BRUNT OF SOUTH AMERICA SEA TO SEA QUAKE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4.—An earth uake has occurred in northern Chile. In the towns of Copiapo and Vallenar reat damage was caused. In other localities effects of minor importance

Reports received here say that the earthquake destroyed Vallenar and that it wrecked 10 per cent of the buildings at Copiapo. Several deaths ccurred in Copiapo, where many per ons are homeless. No reports of cas ualties have been received from Valenar or outside northern Chile. Details concerning the earthquake in

the outlying districts are lacking owing to interrupted telegraphic con tion. It is said the shock was felt across the continent to the Atlantic. Copiapo is the capital of the province

of Atacama and has a population of about 12,000. It is the principal min the volcano of Copiapo, which reaches an elevation of 19,685 feet.

FOR M'ADOO'S SHOES

Carter Glass

VON HINDENBURG

PLEDGES HOMES

TO ALL SOLDIERS

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—The Berlin

lowing proclamation to his troops:

the Treasury.

Virginian Who Has Been Offered Position of Secretary of

SUES TO ENJOIN TAKING OF CABLE **HUGHES LAWYER**

Commercial Company **Brings Action After** Consolidation.

New York, Dec. 4.—An injunction suit against Postmaster General Burje-son was filed by the Commercial Cable company here today seeking to prevent the postmaster general from assuming control of the company's marine cable

The complaint alleges that if the postmaster general is not enjoined from carrying out his purpose the company will sustain irreparable dam-age. It was filed by Charles E. Hughes the company.

Based on "War Is Over." The main basis of the bill is that after the armistice was signed the war power no longer operated except to wind up matters already in the hands of the government prior to its

the Commercial Cable company that Vice President George G. Ward would refuse appointment as director of the combined Western Union-Commercial cable service authorized today by the

Burleson Combines Systems. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- Amalga-

Tages Zeitung of Monday says Field the Western Union Telegraph compan Marshal Hindenburg addressed the fol-lowing proclamation to his treems vice president of the Co "The preliminary work for a land pany, was authorized today by Postsettlement on a big scale is in prog.

Officials at the postoffice department

ress and will be pushed forward as declined to confirm reports that have rapidly as the shortage of coal and of been current for several days that the building materials will permit. The land telegraph lines would be conso-returning warriors will first receive dated under the decision of the manathe thanks of the country for more ing officer of the Western Union. Perthan four years' work in a thousand battles in which they were unbeaten.

"Hundreds of thousands of build"Hundreds of thousands of build-

> Will of Vernon Booth, Killed in Air Fight, Filed

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-The about 12,000. It is the principal mining city and district of Chile and is fifty miles inland from the port of Caldera. Copiapo also is a mercantile center. It ships much silver, copper, and ores. To the east of the town is the voicano of Copiapo which weak pour own happiness."

a moderate portion of the actual costs. The work and its hardest time. Save it again by German manly discipline and order, and order, and thus make your own future and your own happiness."

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The soldiers' and workers' council at Leipsic has decided that German general headquarters shall be dissolved in personal property. As both he and Field Marshal von Hindenburg arrested, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. The soldiers' and workers' council at Daniel G. Forgan, Chicago fi

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Hints Foch Started His Winning Offensive on U. S. Advice.

(Continued from first page.)

pefore the Second was relieved, it cap

Second Corps Organized. "Meanwhile our Second corps, under Maj. Gen. George W. Read, had been organized for the command of our divisions with the British, which were area to join the group of American

ican troop movements to France was in full swing and the older divisions could be used freely. The Forty-second, in line east of Reims, faced the German assault of July 15 and "held their ground unfilnchingly"; on the right flank four companies of the Twenty-eighth division faced "ad-vancing waves of German infantry," and the Third division held the Marne site Chateau Thierry, against powerful artillery and infantry attack.

single regiment of the Third one of the most brilliant pages wrote one of the most brilliant pages in our military annals on this occasion," Gen. Pershing says. "It prevented the crossing at certain points on its front while, on either flank, the Germans who had gained a footing pressed forward. Our men, firing in three directions, met the German attacks with counter attacks at critical points and succeeded in throwing

salient, brought overwhelming victory to the allies and the United States in the eventful months that have fol-lowed. The intimation is strong that Gen. Pershing's advice helped Marshal Foch to reach his decision to strike. The Counter Offensive.

en. Pershing continues: The great force of the German be turned to his disadvantage. Seizing ly that he had one to reckon with." this opportunity to support my conof training was made available for use in a counter offensive. The place of honor in the thrust toward Soissons on July 18 was given to our First and Second divisions in company with

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The report describes in some detail the work of completing the reduction of the salient, mentioning the opera-tions of the 26th, 3d, 4th, 42d, 32d, and 28th divisions. With the situa-tion on the Marne front thus relieved, Gen. Pershing writes, he could turn to the organization of the First Amer-ican army and the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, long planned as the nitial purely American enterprise.

A troop concentration, aided by generous contributions of artillery and air units by the French, began, involving the movement, mostly at night, of

A sector reaching from Port sur Seille, east of the Moselle, eastward through St. Mihiel to Verdun and later enlarged to carry it to the edge of the forest of Argonne was taken over, the Second Colonial French, holding the held back in training areas or as-signed to second line defenses. Five of the ten divisions were withdrawn from the British area in June, three to relieve divisions in Lorraine and the French Seventeenth corps, on the heights above Verdun, being transtered to Gen. Pershing's command.

The commander in chief does not lose sight of the divisions operating the heights above Verdun, being transtered to Gen. Pershing's command. on two were sent to the Paris | The combined French, British, and Second Corps, comprising the Twentysecond Corps, comprising the Twentyseventh and Thirtieth divisions, in the
seventh and Thirtieth divisions, in the
battle, the report says, was the largest |
British assault on the Hindenburg line and any further advance of the enemy aviation assembly ever engaged on the where the St. Quentin canal passes western front up to that time in a sin- through a tunnel. gle operation.

> How Salient Was Reduced Of the reduction of the St. Mihiel

salient Gen. Pershing says: " After four hours' artillery prepara tion the seven American divisions in the front line advanced at 5 a. m. on organizations at Murmansk, also in-Sept. 12, assisted by a limited number of tanks manned partly by Americans approximately 2,053,347 men, less our and partly by the French. These diompanied by groups of wire France cutters and others armed with bangalore torpedoes, went through the suc-cessive bands of barbed wire that protected the enemy's front line and support trenches in irresistible waves on schedule time, breaking down all de-

cal points and succeeded in throwing two German divisions into complete confusion, capturing 600 prisoners."

Thus was the start of the confusion of the confus on, capturing 600 prisoners." march brought reserve regiments of was the stage set for the a division of the Fifth corps into Vigensive which, beginning with neulles in the early morning, where it the smashing of the enemy's Marne linked up with patrols of our Fourth

Losses Only 7,000. "At the cost of only 7,000 casualties, mostly light, we had taken 16,000 prisoners and 443 guns, a great quantity of material, released many villages, and threaten Metz.
"This signal success of the Ameri-

Chateau Thierry offensive established can First army in its first offensive the deep Marne salient, but the enemy was of prime importance. The allies was taking chances, and the vulner found they had a formidable army to ability of this pocket to attack might aid them, and the enemy learned final-

pportunity to support my con-n, every division with any sort officially that with this brilliantly ex-

Battle of the Meuse.

The general tells a dramatic story of of a preliminary bombardment, the the mighty battle of the Meuse in three massed French and American artillery, distinct phrases, beginning on the iring by the map, laid down its rolling night of Sept. 27, when Americans barrage at dawn while the infantry began its charge. The tactical handon on the thinly held line of this long ling of our troops under these trying quiet sector. The attack opened on

Take 26,059 Prisoners.

"In all, forty enemy divisions had been used against us in the Meuse Argonne battle. Between Sept. 26 and Nov. 6 we took 26,059 prisoners and engaged were the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twentyeighth. Twenty-ninth, Thirty-sec Thirty-third, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-seventh, Forty-second, Seventy-seventh Seventy-eighth, Seventy-Ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-second, Eighty-ninth, Nine-tieth, and Ninty-first.

line for a length of time that require in again after only a few days of rest The First, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Forty second, Seventy-seventh, Eightieth Eighty-ninth, and Ninetieth were in the line twice. Although some of the divisions were fighting their first battle they soon became equal to the best." The commander in chief does not lose sight of the divisions operating erred to Gen. Pershing's command.

The combined French, British, and Second corps, comprising the Twenty-

2,053,347 Men Overseas

Of the total strength of the expedi ionary force Gen. Pershing reports: "There are in Europe, altogether, in cluding a regiment and some sanitary units with the Italian army and the cluding those en route from the State losses. Of this total, there are in 1,338,169 combatant troops Forty divisions have arrived, of which the infantry personnel of ten have been used as replacements, leaving thirty divisions now in France, organized into three armies of three

Short of Equipment.

Of their equipment he says: with few of the auxiliaries necessary for its conduct in the modern Among our most important deficiencies in material were artillery, aviation, and tanks. In order to meet our requirements as rapidly as possible, we ac ment to provide us with the nece artillery equipment of 75s, 155 mill meter howitzers, and 155 millimeter G. P. F. guns from their own factories

for thirty divisions. "The wisdom of this course is full demonstrated by the fact that, al though we soon began the manufacture of these classes of guns at home, there were no guns of the calibers mentioned manufactured in America, on our fron at the date the armistice was signe-

conditions was excellent. The enemy brought up large numbers of reserves and made a stubborn defense, but through five days' fighting the First line positions. Closing the chapter of the country of the chapter of the country of the chapter of the

through five days' fighting the First division continued to advance until it had gained the heights above Solssons and captured the village of Berzy-lesse. The Second division took Beau Repaire farm and Vierzy in a rapid advance and reached a position in front of Tigny at the end of its second day. These two divisions captured 7,000 prisoners and over 100 pieces of artillery."

"In aviation we were in the same that our industries had not been situation, and here again the French government came to our aid until our own aviation program should be under way. We obtained from the French the necessary planes for training our the necessary planes for training our personnel, and they have provided us with a total of 2,676 pursuit, observation, and bombing planes.

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"The first airplanes received from factories."

home arrived in May, and, altogether, we have received 1,379. The first Poles Demand German American squadron completely equipped by American production, in-Troops Leave at Once

lines on Aug. 7, 1918. As to tanks, we were also compelled to rely upon the French. Here, however, we were less fortunate, for the reason that the immediate evacuation of Polish territory by German soldiers, who are said the requirements of their own armies.

"It should be fully realized that the cording to the Geneva Journal. If the "It should be fully realized that the French government has always taken a most liberal attitude and has been is added, "most energetic measures" most anxious to give us every possible will be taken by the Poles.



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Report Hints He May Have Been Won to Universal Training.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ashington, D. C., Dec. 4.-[Spevolving the future military policy of the nation are lacking in the annual eport of Secretary of War Baker made

The secretary says he avoids makmendations now for two rea-One is that the signing of the tice has not entirely ended war ctivities and the other that until the sace conference has definitely settled ational relations it would be difneuit to determine our military needs.

Advocates of universal military train

ing as a permanent government policy were disappointed that Secretary Baker should fail to take a stand on this issue. They read between the lines, however, a hint that he may have experienced a change of heart on this subject and that later on he may be prepared to become an advocate of such a program.

Regulars as Nucleus. On the subject of maintaining th

army Secretary Baker says:
"The department will present to the congress a plan for the maintenance of regular army, which shall continue as the nucleus of any future military establishment, pending the time when the experience through which we have can be digested and the future of the nation maturely consid-

"In any case it is clear that the eduof the science of warfare will be neces sary, and it is my hope that the mili-tary academy at West Point can be ted by an enlargement and broadening of the special schools which are at present organized, but should be made to take on more the character of post graduate courses and to devel-

Need Technical Branches,

This war has developed the need r new technical services in the army, notably those dealing with aircraft, chemical warfare and transportation, nd the scale of military operations has ed to the establishment of a division tics and information which ought to become a permanent part of our military organization. This will ganization of the general staff has now given us a staff system which has stood the test of mobilization and war, and in the future the function of the general staff will be more clearly appretary Baker drops an intimation ers that he may see the wisdom of re quiring universal military service in

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dence that the selective draft was for the conduct of the great war.

"Within a few months after the and that he was now engaged in this selective service law was passed, the work. status of the drafted soldier was fully as honorable in the eyes of his as-sociates and the country at large as that of the enlisted man. A record of desertions from the army shows op and train research specialists in the that the total number was much lowe than, in our previous wars, and of these a considerably smaller percent age occurred among drafted men than among those who were recruited

through other sources." Discussing the extensive engineer ing undertakings in France, the need for which has ended with the signing of the armistice, Mr. Baker says care is being taken not to "deprive France of | charged troops. material which she so urgently needs to replace that worn out during her terrific self-denials of the past four years. We cannot refuse to render all the assistance possible in the reconstruction of that heroic nation."

Regardless of what stand Secretary Baker may take on universal military needed and its processes in times of training, Julius Kahn of California, peace more accurately based upon ex-slated for chairman of the house comin a section of the report dealing mittee on military affairs when the Republicans assume control next with the operation of the selective draft March, will place this issue at the head of his peace time military pro-

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Capt. Archibald W. Scales, new commandant at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, today takes over the management of the institution developed by Capt. William A. Nov. 18 wired his views on this matter.

Although urged by military experts, governors of states, members of congress, and others could not work out any general staff could not work out the general staff could not work out the general staff could not work out any general scheme in which the local boards could be uniformly utilized in the demobilization. The plan, it was said, was regarded as impractical, in view of other measures which have been taken by the labor department and other government departments to coperate with the war department in demobilizing the troops and finding work for them.

chief of staff, of a general order directing the discharge of enlisted men is will be the demobilization of the draft gation by a house committee of the boards and all the draft and registra-National Security league and any similar organization which played a part under the supervision of Gen. Crowder, who had hoped to retain his organizain the 1918 political campaign, with tion to aid in returning the soldiers to particular reference to any charges made by them involving the loyalty of swift, effective and just means of se-curing the military strength necessary rejection of his plan carried with it an a resolution introduced today by Reporder for mustering out the draft forces resentative Frear, Republican, of Wis

> Representative Frear charged that "the National Security league" was organized to serve as a convenient

throughout the country by the league, was signed I recommended that a plan as disloyal, Representative Fream to the wishes of the league were mis ilization of the troops, that they be ferred to the rules committee. ed men, and at the same time be of service in procuring work for the dis-the league had filed a campaign ex-

pense account, and Mr. Frear said h Following my recommendation that understood it had not. matter was thoroughly considered by matter was thoroughly considered by "If the gentleman is correct in what Secretary Baker and the general staff he said," declared Mann, "I should the conclusion reached that the think that the department of justice

conclusion reached that the services of the local boards would not might well investigate not only the corporation but the officers of the cor by itself certainly ought to be com-pelled to live up to the law." Gen. March, chief of staff, has thus far made no statement on the subject

from the capital. In official quarters, Malted Milk, very disestible.—Advantage

Fight Between Wets and Drys May Be Bar to Legislation

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

FOURTH ARTICLE. taxpayers-on-foot and the citizens-in-automobiles do not know it, or it they know it they do not seem to care, that legislation at Springfield races and peoples from every peekhole of the world, is to be handled easily from the top and satisfactorily to the essentially upon the wet and dry issue. Scarcely a single measure of larger nportance has become a law in Illiois in recent years until it has passed hrough legislative tests that the ordi ary man cannot understand.

For the first time in 100 years of ex istence the Illinois general assembly is about to be dry in both senate and Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special]—Secretary of War Baker and the general staff of the army have rejected a proposal made by Provost Marshal General Crowder that the decoration this side of France. Our boys have gone 'over the top' for us Let us go 'over the top' for them."

Let us go 'over the top' for them."

Let us go 'over the top' for them."

Is about to be dry in both senate and house. The presumption seems to exist that the Illinois legislature will ratify the federal prohibition amendment, that the breweries and distilleries are out of business, that Chicago is about to become dry, and that the liquor issue is disposed of and, therefore dead.

FREAR DEMANDS

Here is the dry proposal, however, and Chicago and the Illinois legislature are about to become exhibit A in

and the drys believe that it is a cinch

that Illinois will ratify.

World prohibition is the next move
London, Paris, New York—if that me ttom, if proper legislation is

To Prove Dry Theory.

Here is where the Illinois legislature and Chicago enter. The legislature en-acts statutes that are based primarily through its local police powers, enforces these laws. The laws being or the books and becoming enforced, Chi-cago then becomes the American city of complex population that demon-strates to London, Paris, New York, or any other city, that the dry policy as O. K. It is a nifty idea and born of real politics, because Chicago is the only great city in the world that seems to be likely to become genuinely dry, with a dry legislature behind it to fur-nish the required dryness by way of

For many years the legislature was clearly wet. The drys won control of the senate in 1909. For four sessions the senate and house have been dead locked over anything important, such as state wide prohibition by a refer endum vote, residence district prohibition, or similar proposals. Now the con The wets now dispute the dry contention that there is a dry majority in

Disclosure of the adverse decision of the war department came today through the issuance by Gen. March, chief of staff, of a general order directing the discharge of enlisted men in camps and cantonments.

One immediate effect of the order

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Investigation of the demobilization of t



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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the levelopment of Ogden avenu extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develoy winer new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

CONVENTION.

The state, having been successful in obtaining rom the voters authority for the calling of a onstitutional convention by the legislature, has now to consider means and ways by which this

ices suitable to state needs. A constitutional con- that Wilson has ever known. de of political and social thought will be or

n the prescription of methods for the calling of ntelligent, and most considerate thought.

It has been suggested that the work of preparaion-to give the delegates the information they vill need as a background for their work—ought to be begun through some designated state agencies. t is suggested that the manner of the election f the delegates needs precise consideration and that some body of men, thoroughly representative, night be appointed, say by Gov. Lowden, or organzed by the voluntary service of citizens, to encourbring out men needed but reluctant to offer them-

Obviously we cannot trust to inchoate conditions nake in this important body of citizens.

onstitution is drafted it either will be rejected beyond common sense limits. by the people or it will do damage. The matter

What mistakes are made now will be revealed in the more consequential mistakes of the convention If people have a protest to make it is better to

The complex difficulties of the situation are maniof the convention will represent such compromises serve to solve most of such problems. and adjustments, conciliations and agreements as will form a sound basis for effectual state governnent and satisfactory life under the government.

presses his personality through his accomplish with honest pride but for us all to keep in mind: ment. He does not make his art serve his person-

In consequence, the actor, who cannot live save by cution of the war.

criticism, so well supplied in another department, curing a victorious peace. is not the province of this one. But Mr. Barry. sorry to say, so exceptional that it compels a trib emergency. You will return to your place in civil ute. The character of Milton Shanks is a master- life all the better for the training you have had, plece of realism, so full of insight into character, and I feel sure you will take with you a better in its absolute consistency and certain in its grasp genship, including the obligation of every man to as to match the accomplishments of the greatest be trained, prepared, and ready to render service is Nation Wide—Join!"—Möline dispatch. artists in this field. Mr. Barrymore brings us the to the nation in war as well as in peace." complete filusion which is the reality of art. He does it not only because he has obviously a very battle we give our thanks and admiration. But we and intonation, because Mr. Barrymore is not concerned with making Lionel Barrymore interesting. Lionel Barrymore does not exist. Only Milt Shanks avists, and therefore he will live in our memory as a person known and Mr. Barrymore's achieve-

career, if his creation of Milt Shanks is any surety be one of the outstanding events of our theat rical history in this generation.

FORGETTING AIRCRAFT.

President Wilson has pardoned Lieut. Col. J. G Vincent and Lieut, Col. George W. Mixter, who were accused in the Hughes aircraft report of transacting business with private concerns in which they were financially interested. The misconduct alleged was technical and the action of the

It was only natural that the government, discovering itself in an emergency and requiring a spe-"Our Country! In her intercourse with cial kind of intelligence, should seek this intelligence in the industry possessing it. The government required aircraft. Our nearest approach to aircraft was in the production of automobile engines. It was obvious that automobile and airplane men must be called upon. Also it is obvious that highly specialized men are not to be found idling in the highway, but presumably associated with some enterprise to which they are suited.

Col. Vincent and Col. Mixter are not to be rebuked because they had the misfortune to hold jobs of a kind that recommended them to the public service. Probably it is reprehensible to jars." maintain a public and private connection at the welfth street project and Michigan avenue link- same time. But this is far from the issue. It is much more reprehensible to occasion a mountain of blunder and out of this enormous wreckage settle the blanket of responsibility upon men who happened to have a job before they went to war. And that is what it amounts to. Vincent and Mixter are not accused of contributing to the dis-FORMING THE CONSTITUTIONAL aster of aircraft but of having been successful enough in private life to own a little stock in the companies that employed them.

But Secretary Baker hasn't even incurred the necessity for pardon. Out of his supervision came the large round tales of planes to blacken the Gerconstitutional convention may be best created for and under his supervision was found the stupendous hoax that Hughes was sent to investigate. This is to be forgotten-pigeonholed in the which is not to be carelessly resolved into practures of "the most efficient public servant"

It is to be expected that there will be an attempt in connection with allegations of guilt they will craft. This is the thanks of "efficiency." The chief absurdity is that aircraft may be en-

tirely junked and forgotten. Aircraft should not be permitted to fade out of our memories. Let is a full and honest expression of the best, most those who have the future of the nation at heart are about to attend a "peace conference." Do the after Baker is returned to the mossy stone from get that conference stuff? which he emerged.

POLICE POLICY AND THE RIGHT OF PROTEST.

The right of protest, so long as the protest made in a lawful, orderly fashion, is or ought to be regarded as a fundamental right guaranteed by the constitution. Col. Garrity, the new chief of with all manifestations of discontent.

Now saids from the impropriety of this attitude it is more than possible such a policy is calculated to promote the very evils we hope to avoid. He is produce the best representation the state could of course, perfectly justified in taking a stand against actual disturbance, and it is probable that If a bad representation is obtained and a bad in actual practice the chief of police will not go

The suggestion, however, that we ought to "deof avoiding mistakes is now an immediate one, al- clare war" on all reds with the idea, perhaps, though the work of the convention is months in that we should put them all in jail, is one that ought not be allowed to pass unnoticed. It is clear What wisdom is exercised now will be reflected from the history of other countries that supnonths from now in the work of the convention. pressive methods endanger the security of the government to a greater degree than a broad tolerance. hear them out than to put them in jail.

fest. What is needed is a fair representation of determine whether the protest is justified; the Before I landed into Litrachoor by methods best calculated to obtain such repre- order and the encouragement of violence. It is, of sentation, and with such a representation ob- course, sometimes difficult to draw the line, but tained we may take our chances that the work the use of a reasonable amount of discretion will

THEY ALSO SERVED.

The spirit and understanding which have characterized Gen. Leonard Wood's remarkable han-MILT SHANKS": A MASTERPIECE. dling of the subject of military training in America No artist reaches the highest plane of achieve-ment without artistic honesty. By that we mean officer accompanies orders of honorable discharge. that the greatest artist, the artist truly great, We quote this finely human letter as something always places his purpose above himself. He ex- not only for the discharged soldier to remember

"1. In the performance of military duty to one's country in time of war it is not for the citizen The art of acting in this country suffers, as far as called to the colors to select the kind of service to our observation goes, from lack of this high and be done by him. One who has willingly and loyally necessary standard. We do not blame actors for responded to the call to arms and who has put this so much as we blame ourselves. Most of us his best efforts, mental and physical, into the do not really know what the art of acting is. We training, and performed all military duties redo not want to know. We go to the theater not for quired of him to the best of his ability, standing ing do not want to know. We go to the theater not for quired of him to the best of his ability, standing ling fifteen cigars a day for twenty years. It was the very high pleasure to be gained from the creative skill of an artist portraying a character in itself, if need be, has done all that a good citizen action but to enjoy the actor's own personality. and soldier could do to insure the successful prose-

the favor of his audience, is compelled to exploit "2. Although I appreciate how keenly you feel of us had got together to talk over old times, one the favor of his audience, is compelled to exploit.

2. Although I appreciate how account you really to play curning tricks with himself, the disappointment of your failure to secure duty of the party being a physician of note. The dinner had been unusually good, and after coffee had been unusually good. to be not a character in a play but himself, overseas in the accented here and there, at the points which his joice, together with all Americans, in the prospect Havanas, provided especially for the occasion. I accented here and there, at the points which his audience seek in him.

We do not advance these ideas as new. They are, in fact, repeated over and over in intelligent criticism of the American stage. But they come have done your best. You have cheerfully and the termination of the American stage. But they come have done your best. You have cheerfully and the termination of the American stage. But they come have done your best. You have cheerfully and the termination of the American stage. But they come have done your best. You have cheerfully and the termination of the American stage. But they come have done your best. You have cheerfully and the termination of the American stage. But they come home with exceptional force when one sees the loyally discharged the clear duty of every citizen er you would be interested in knowing what the real, the very rare thing, as in the acting of Mr. in time of war and your work has been a part of physician said, as I confess he talked at consider-Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead." Dramatic the great national effort which has aided in se able length.

"3. You are discharged from the army because more's achievement is so distinguished and, we are your services are no longer required in the present masterly in technique, so completely satisfying and higher appreciation of the obligations of citisince it includes White—House—Bliss.

rare histrionic gift but because he respects it above must also realize that the men who did not "get share accommodations of bouder with lady." My any appeal to personality. The creation stands on across " were ready and would also have given the days are getting!" M. L. M. ts own feet because it is honest in every movement themselves to the glory of the flag and the suc-

VIERECK'S SERVICE TO THE U. S. A.

[From the Cincinnsti Times-Star.] We have something to George Sylvester Viereck ment as an unforgettable triumph of the acting art. It is fair to say, on behalf of American audiences, that such as have seen "The Copperhead" seem to have given Mr. Barrymore's work the approval it deserves. It has been a great success. In this there is encouragement even for pessimism, and, we have, also for Mr. Barrymore, whose future

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

sempiternal. And it is a little world, literally and figuratively. It bulks smaller than at least four planets in the solar system, and any Puck in a telegraph office can put a girdle round it in forty is in the public eye to-day can vanish to-morrow become of Mr. La Polletta?

Oh, Hellas! Can't You Take a Joke! Sir: Well, well! So H. G. G. is the perfect entrib, writing in "only when he has something of absorbing interest to communicate." Havingondered your estimate (perhaps Linear measure would be better) of the virtues of reticence, communicate my valedictory. This afternoon Sage) and asked for a jar of honey—the (locally) famous "Hymettus" brand, hived by Bro. Chalon Fowls, on the East Road. The Industrious Apmendable attention to minutise, and said: "Sorry Prof., but we ain't got only the 'Highmeetus jars." As a pedagogue, bearing meekly the curse of all my tribe, I reflect, now and then, upon the disadvantages of the higher education, and, in the words of M. de Calonne: "Je me fals pitié à mol-

tent to return to Germany as a private citizen and to work in a factory. But the best job for him, as J. M. Barrie recently suggested, would be licking stamps in the post-office, as his chin would not get

ANOTHER STICKLER FOR CONVENTION. [From the Waterloo, Ia., Courier.]

Wanted—A girl, 18 to 23, to be a partner on a farm. Must be straight and all right; everything that way on my side. Address Ernest Taylor, Waverly, Ia.

AS the entire edition has been subscribed for the Prairieland Publishing Co. assures us that it elve it no further publicity than to say that we read the mess at one sitting and found none of Certainly Vincent and Mixter are pardoned. But it uninteresting. The edition should be larger. the very word "pardon" implies a breach of Mr. Allison's adventures in the delicious vice of nay be extravagantly unsuited to the state needs. | conduct; and because these men have been named | novel-reading (age of beginning, method of readalways carry some stigma of the failure of air. uncannily with ours. And we seem to remember that he was the author of the swinging verses "Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest." which we reprinted some years ago.

They're Going "Just for the Ride." Sir: The representatives of the United States set about for a means of salvage and progress "associates" have a vote? If not, where do you "A KISS of a sensuous woman has changed the

course of empire. We ought not to give the President temptation."-The Hon. Lawrence Sherman. No chance. Larry! No chance!

RIGHT. POINT WELL TAKEN Hoping to hear from you soon by return mail" is not tautology at present. WE are very glad to learn that Capt. Franklin police, seems to take the attitude, however, that a France, will resume his column on the New York pelicy of suppression should be used in dealing Tribune, the disappearance of which was one of the horrors of war. Our contribe may like to be reminded of the warning he gave them, half dozen years ago, in this Col.:

INFORMATION RECEIVED. "It must be pleasant, people tell us so."

Ble cranks and crochets as a gay contrib: And penning pomes I found such a pipe That I polished up the verses for the Line o' Type I polished them up so shininglee That now I have a Peristyle of Poetres

As champ contrib I made such a splash That I bolted Credit and came out for Cash; I turned profesh and I penned for pelf, And now I make a Minaret of Mirth myself. It's so much worry and fret and fuss
That I'm nothing but a nervous Hesper-us

When you think of contribbing take a thought for

If the writing game be your ambish, Remember that it got me into my posish. THE George Washington is well ballasted with

documents and maps, including the manuscript of Col. House's "History of the World." The vessel AT BREST, OBVIOUSLY. Sir: In a bill for divorce filed in Circuit Court of La Salle county it is alleged "That the de-

they were then residing." COL. ROOSEVELT, Mr. Schwab, Secretary Lane. and others are to take part in "a conference or

reconstruction of the editors of the business press," at Atlantic City this week. Some of them, it must This Suspense Is Agonizing.

Sir: Now that the stopping of smoking on stree cars has started a discussion of the tobacco habit. possibly you would be interested in hearing how I was influenced to give up this practice after smoksignificance, which often bring a man up with a jerk, and reveal, with startling clearness, the hold a habit has on him. It was at a dinner about three years ago that the incident took place. A number

P. S.—If you are interested in learning what if was that the physician said that made me resolve then and there to quit smoking, possibly you would also be interested to hear of an incident the next morning that caused me to start in again.

NOTHING could be happier than the make-up of the peace party, as a number of alert readers noted,

"MOLINE Woman's Club Has Influenza That Where are the health authorities? The Idea!

"MAKES a Noise Like Cow; Was 15 Foot

Possibly, possibles E. S., a bullsnake. MR. MERRIAM will make the run for mayor. Mr. Merriam is the household word who is usually "A WOMAN with a peculiar duck-like twaddle

came out of the Fair store."—The Trib.
Rome was saved by a similar line of talk. "THE President comes from a sense of duty,

just as the American fighters came."—Le Temps. AND with the same reluctance. Eh, Temps?

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, unbject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered

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SLEEP. C. writes: " Bo you need a subject will you please explain sleep in its effect on the system—that is, just how in the afternoon will relieve the strain

Work exhausts the stored supply in the cells of certain chemicals. During sleep the exhausted stores are replenished Chemical and microscopic differences be-tween cells before and after sleep can be shown. An ample supply of these sub-stances is needed by the cells if they are to do their full quota of work. While all the body cells rest and replenish their stores during sleep, that state is more necessary for certain cells than for

lessness for about four days is fatal. The brain cells of animals that have died after several absolutely sleepless days when put under the microscope show marked differences from the same similar but well rested animal. ion. Sleep at first is very shallow

Consciousness is not wholly lost. The ears can still hear, the eyes can still see preciate touch, temperature and pain and these sensations can be recorded. In a few minutes all communication lines leading from the sense organs to the brain are grounded and the body cells proceed to take on their storage charges. The first two hours of sleep are the deepest. One investigator scoring proness of unconsciousness as follows: Five ninutes after falling asleep, 50; 8 minutes, 100: 10 minutes, 150: 12 minuter 200; 15 minutes, 250; 18 minutes, 300; 20 ninutes, \$50; one-half hour, 600; 1 hour, 800; 11/2 hours, 200; 2 hours, 100; 21/2 hours, 40. After which the score slowly falls until 0 is reached at the end of

Another observer found that the deepest sleep was recorded one and three-quarters hours after falling asleep hours, after which there was a slow drop until the four and a half hour point was reached, then a slight rise for one and

were especially liable to have a spell of sleep just after going to sleep, followed by several hours of light sleep; this was followed by a period of deep sleep and then a gradual approach to period of deep sleep as a habit of some

persons. He observed or thought he did day—one a short time after each meal that persons who were most active in and one just before retiring."

the morning slept very deeply just after falling asieep and did not have a second period of deep sleep during the night. Persons who were especially active in the late afternoon and in the evening nearly always had a second period of ep sleep and it came toward morning.

It is commonly recognized that, while during the last six hours of the night rest sleep is not deep, it is restful; in fact, just as restful as that of the earlier night. Maybe, however, one hour at the beginning is more restful than any single hour late in the night.

stunts, but when it came to memorising ten figures and doing similar difficult feats eight hours was necessary for effilaxes you and takes the edge from your

WORK. Sis writes: "1. I am a girl of 18 years and have a very thin neck, the part of the neck called the 'Adam's apple' being seen very plainly. Could you advise what I could apply to have my neck it such condition that you could not see that? Probably you could prescribe something to rub on my neck which would

REPLY. 1. I know of no neck fatteners, and neither 1. I know of no neck fatteners, and neither does anybody else. I saw a woman the other evening who had a magnificent development of the muscles of her neck and upper back. Her Adam's apple did not show. She had not rubbed anything on. She had worked not rubbed anything on. She had worked for the results. Hours at the plane had been to accept each other as husband and wife.

2—We would recommend court proceedings er remedy. 2. A child 11 years old that suffers from

The treatment consisted

M'ADOO DETAILS U. S. WAR FINANCES

financial history of America's part in the war is set forth by Secretary Mc-Adoo in his annual report, drafted be-fore his resignation, and made public today by the treasury.

It is the history of how the Amer-

ican people paid billions in taxes, raised four great Liberty loans, and created a tremendous pool of credit with which the treasury through its many war agencies paid the bills of the army and navy, the shipping board, and other government depart-ments, loaned billions to the allies and millions to war industries, helped supand tided farmers over financia

stringency.
"The payment into the treasury of vast sums in war taxes and from bond sales," said Secretary McAdoo, "and the transformation of our varied fendant, while drunk, kicked your oratrix in the and complex economic life to the subreast, injuring her severely at the place where preme task of winning the war have been accomplished without shock or financial disturbance. The credit and business structure of the nation remain sound and strong."

> For the fifteen months ending last June 30, Secretary McAdoo estimated that the actual cost of the war, with allowances for the government's ordinary expenses in ordinary times, amounted to \$13,222,000,000. Nearly half of this, or \$6,499,000,000, went into permanent investments, in the form of ships, shipyards, war vessels, army camps, buildings, and in loans to allies or to American war industries. Of the from taxation.

The report disclosed for the first hastening enactment of the time the activities of the treasury's

in an effort to keep their price from years? falling far below par. Up to Nov. 1, 1-No it is shown, \$244,036,500 worth of bonds. face value, had been purchased on the open market for \$234,310,000, or at an average price of about 96 per cent and per cent issues; \$70,935,000 were third Liberty loan bonds, and \$656,000 were third Liberty loan converted bonds.

The report also showed that the war finance corporation, up to Oct. 31, had made loans amounting to \$67,716,000, of which \$29,853,000 had been repaid, leaving advances outstanding \$37,852,000. Most of the loans, or \$64,789,000, went of the wife, leaving it or some part of it, directly to war industries. Public utilities were the principal borrowers, while lumber companies, coal operators, man-ufacturers, and stock raisers rank next

ly 2,000 applications from prospective issuers of securities, aggregating about

\$2,350,000,000.

"About 20 per cent of these applications were disapproved," said the re-port, "and these were mostly of a character involving new extensions which would not be contributory to the winning of the war. The prevention of approximately \$450,000,000 of unnecessary issues which could be postponed was an important contribution to the conservation of the nation's resources." Mr. McAdoo took the occasion t emphasize again the importance of hastening enertment of the revenue

in number of applications. The magnitude of the work of the

capital issues committee was indicated by the report that since its organiza-tion last May 17 it has examined near-

RED CROSS TO CONTINUE RELIEF WORK

plans of the American Red Cross un. human service. der which the great organization built up during the war will be devoted to peace time relief work, not only in the United States but throughout the world, were outlined in a statement issued tonight by Henry P. Davison. chairman of the war council. Mr. Davison, who was speaking to

the 3,854 chapters and 22,000,000 mem-bers of the mercy organization, said it is confidently balleved there need be no further campaigns for funds. Instead,

further campaigns for funds. Instead, the annual Christmas roll call for members will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross.

"Since the armistice was signed," Mr. Davison's statement said, "I have had an opportunity to confer in Paris with the heads of all American Red Cross commissions in Europe, and later the Red Cross, the managers of the fourteen Red Cross divisions of the United States, and with the heads of our departments at national headquar-

with knowledge and assurance in saying that the beneficent work of the
American Red Cross is to go forward
on a great scale—not alone, as heretofore, for purposes of relief in war, but

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Future as an agency of peace and permanen

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be the Red Cross will stay with ing which we may do will be left unzone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals, or for their familles at home, to whom will continue to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross home service. In this workers are now engaged at 2,500 dir-ferent places throughout the land. "For the completion of its war work

and for the institution of its war work and for the institution of its peace any and which do not meet with the program the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. What the American Red Cross fieeds flow it has an much santification of the compiles more.

It seems funny that before this epi-

two hours' rest might seem to rest the mind as much as eight hours' sleep, it sleep for two hours was just as good at

tire. You think you are fully rested. You certainly feel good, but were you to put your mind through a severe test you would find that five minutes' sleep is not equal to a longer period

"2. Also kindly advise what is good for by an 11 year old child."

M. P. B. writes: "For nine weeks I of the People.]—In Illinois can a judge have suffered most acutely with rheumatism, and have had three doctors in attendance, without affording any relief from twenty years in the penitentiary to whatever. At the end of this time I from one to ninety-nine years? If not, whatever. At the end of this time I from one to ninety-nine years? If not, tried a remedy that was suggested by a friend, and in three days the pain had entirely disappeared, and within two weeks the stiffness in my muscles had entirely disappeared also, and it seems that in a few days more I will have effected a complete and permanent cure.

The attorney who conducted the defense having all the facts. of avoiding ing four cakes of compressed yeast a

of the People. 1-My husband deserted me six years ago and I have not heard from him since. 1. Can I remarry without securing a divorce? 2. If I am able to Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The sinking fund to buy up Liberty bonds after not having lived with him for six

> NOT ENTITLED TO DIVORCE. Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it possible for a man who has been a resident of Illinois for four years and who has not lived with to secure a divorce in Illinois when there is no ground other than incompatibility and his wife refuses to give him a di-

five years a resident of New York.

R. S. W.

eparation as his wife is he is not legall entitled to a divorce.

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THE HOME FIRE

[From Montgomery Advertiser.]



The Legal Friend of the People.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A young couple started living together as husband and wife in continued to live so ever since. 1. Are they not considered legally married? 2.

marriage.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BEVOKING JURY'S DECISION.

having all the facts before him, can answer your question to better advantage

than we can.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST SECURE DIVORCE.

average price of about se per cent and subsequently held by the treasury. Of this sum \$172,445,000 were second Liberty loan bonds, of both 4 and 44 per cent issues; \$70,935,000 were third per cent issues; \$

vorce? His wife is now and has been for over

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—Why is it that the Chi cago street rallways (also the elevated) refuse to accept Canadian dimes and

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SECOND MARRIAGE ILLEGAL. Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man divorced his first wife in Chicago, May, 1918, who had left him January, 1918, to live in Scotland. In the meantime he remarried another woman, August, 1917, in Ken-

tucky.

(1) Is his marriage to his second wife legitimate, or (2) must be marry again to order to be lawfully married? (3) Does a man have to pay a monthly alimony, granted by the court in In-diana, to his child in Indiana, if the ather lives in Illinois? (4) Can he be arrested for fatture to

4-Not in Illinois.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WOULD NOT INVALIDATE. Chicago, Nov. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend edge that there was a great deal of in-sanity in his family? The father and three or four others of the preceding reneration were insane, and the man

this case and a younger brother have been insañe. Massachuserra The marriage would be valid if there was no active conceatment or result. The hus-and would be under no duty to volunteer information about his family.
Our supreme court held in 230 III. 386
that even an actual concealment of epilepsy

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ENTITLED TO DEDUCTION. Chicago, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal Friends the People.]—Am I within my legal rights in making deduction from my rent to cover expenses in heating water which the landlord has neglected to pre-vide in accordance with the terms of our

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. IS AMENABLE TO LAW. Chicago, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The wife of a policeman, living in our neighborhood, has on several occasions made hersel objectionable to her neighbors by calling them names and disturbing the peace. I have been informed that she cannot be arrested or put under peace bonds because she is the wife of a policeman. Is that correct?

A policeman's wife is as amenable to the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full dames and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will is turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SMORING ON THE CARS. Chicago, Dec. 2.-[Editor of The Tribune.1-With regard to E. E.'s statement of thanks to the party who abolished smoking from the surface and "L" lines, permit me to say that I never heard of a more absurd remark in all my born days. It seems ridiculous to hear and read about the many different precautions that are being taken to keen this generation in perfect health. I maintain that if the health department latter effort 50,000 trained Red Cross would get down to brass tacks and not make fools out of themselves by employing methods of "preventiveness of disease" that will not help along the cause

program the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of meney as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members. Annual membership involves the payment of only \$1.

"The roll call of the nation is to be called at Christmas time, that through enrollment in their Red Cross the American people may send a message to our soldiers still overseas and to the peoples of the world that we are not merely content with seeing our arms united with our alles in victory but that our abiding purpose is that the love, the sympathy, and the intelligence of all America shall be rededicated to the permanent service of mankind."

general public viswpoint they would accomplish more compilsh more.

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Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Dollars and cents can only help to balance the scales of those precious lives lost for humanity. Let us not make resolutions, but let start the coming new year resolved that this city shall and will become as great

as our vision. Let us all help to make Chicago the wonder city, so that these boys and sire who died shall not have died in vall. and that their spirit shall everlast be engraved on our minds.

A BOOST FOR THE AMERICAN GIR WITH THE AMERICAN EXPED THONARY FORCES, Nov. 7.—[Editor The Tribune.]—I noticed an article THE TRIBUNE (Paris edition) about difference between the French and American girls. Although the French girls avery attentive, I should say they are

As for me, and I think I speak for majority of the United States boys France, I think the American girl has on any of them I have seen.

BUGLER RUSSELL M. WIGGIN THE BOULEVARD LINK. THE BOULEVARD LINE.
Chicago, Dec. 2.—[Editor of The Theune.]—Isn't it possible for Chicago is
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L.S. BUSINES PEACE BO

Reconstruction C Urged to Back Merchant Ma

Atlantic City, N. J., D ousand men represent try in the country, dele to messages on readjustn delivered by Secretary William C. Redfield. schwab, head of the Bet rporation and director mergency Fleet corporarry A. Wheeler, press

Mr. Wheeler urged the business should be represent the peace conference in F Schwab made an appeal merchant marine to give plus American products that labor should be p organize in individual plan in the prosperity of the Secretary Redfield said should be laid on wage proper spirit of trade is i profits but service, and th May Send Peace Cor

There is some talk here rope during the peace i Secretary Redfield narks were not to be tal "I am more and mo discussions and reflecting with the truth that re-

requires not so much a fixed line of procedure process of readjustment almost silently all about Mr. Schwab's appeal f the ultimate success of States, he said, and its

eration is not for the one man or class of me branch of business but fo "I am one of the men ture, or what not. Any

ture, or what not. Any organized labor or capita false basis must fail.

"I am not opposed labor. I believe that lai ganize in individual plan themselves for the betis of labor and the protect own rights; but the org control of labor in lad and manufactories, to m to be made representative.

ple in those plants who Must Share Eq "In the years gone to doubt many times if labo its fair share of the progreat country. We, as ers, have got to open wider vision of the profuture with reference to We have got to devise we by which capital and laso often been termed shall share equally, not in practice."

No Contracts Rep Bernard M. Baruch, cl War Industries board, is to the congress, said the of contracts does not m tion of contracts. "The will not, I am sure," I

from the industry of the thing to which it is en-Humboldt Park

Freed in Espio The Rev. John O. We the Humboldt Park Gos 3359 Pierce street, was of terday by United States the evidence was inst Wester was charged wit ten resolutions, which congregation, seeking enlistment of the your congregation on religio

CAN SUE DABNELL FO Mrs. Buth Soper Darnell, of the Rev. James Morrison rring minister." can seek sois even though she was deta in 1915. according to gred resterday by Judge Jot the appellate court. If release from prison, has be chicago. He is said to have at \$10,000 in Illinois.



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Reconstruction Congress Urged to Back Big

Atlantie City, N. J., Dec. 4 .- Four

schwab made an appear for a state merchant marine to give outlet to sur-plus American products and declared that labor should be permitted to organize in individual plants and share n the prosperity of the country.

Secretary Redfield said no rash hands uld be laid on wages; that the per spirit of trade is not excessive fits but service, and that the Ameriness man should take into act moral values when dealing with

May Send Peace Committee 27.—[To the Legal Friend]—Why is it that the Chi-There is some talk here tonight that MARRIAGE ILLEGAL.

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J. R. Hannah

SAMUEL W. LEW.

OUR CITY.

ENABLE TO LAW.

27 .- [To the Legal Friend Chicago, May, 1918, who January, 1916, to live in ary largely a state of mind—that it nquires not so much a program of a While we are discussing it the cess of readjustment is proceeding dently all about us."

(2) must be marry againg lawfully married? Ships Help Whole Nation. Mr. Schwab's appeal for a merchant arine struck a responsive chord. A
sat merehant marine is essential for
a ultimate success of the United
ates, he said, and its successful opwanch of class of their or any one fair branch of business but for the good of every citizen of the country.

"I am one of the men who believe in UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

fairness of American labor," he inued. "I am one of the men who which anything can permanently rest is the economic use of everything, whether it be labor, material, manufac-ture, or what not. Any foundation of anised labor or capital that is on a

I am not opposed to organized the I am not opposed to organized the I believe that labor should organize in individual plants or amongst the series for the better negotiation and labor and the protection of their war rights; but the organization and of labor in individual plants manufactories, to my mind, ought be made representative of the peo-in these plants who know the cen-

ist Share Equally.

"In the years gone by I seriously that many times it labor has received in this share of the prosperity of this must country. We, as manufactured, have got to open our eyes to a wider which reference to our workmen. We have got to devise ways and means by which capital and labor, that have so often been termed synonymous, shall share equally, not in theory, but in practice."

No Contracts Repudlated.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board, in a letter read to the congress, said the cancellation of contacts does not mean a repudiation of contracts. "The government will not, I am sure" he said, "take from the industry of the country anything to which it is entitled to under each and every contract."

Humboldt Park Pastor Freed in Espionage Case

The Rev. John O. Wester, pastor of boldt Park Gospel tabernacle, 3359 Pierce street, was discharged yes-terday by United States Commissioner Mason on a charge of violating the espionage act. The commissioner held the evidence was insufficient. Mr. Wester was charged with having written resolutions, which he read to his gation, seeking to discourage tent of the young men of his congregation on religious grounds.

CAN SUE DARNELL FOR ALIMONY. Art. Buth Soper Darnell, one of the wives of the Rev. James Morrison Darnell, "marring minister," can seek alimony in Illimits went hough she was divorced in Minnesta in 1915, according to a decision feed yesterday by Judge John M. O'Comor of the appellate court. Darnell, since his makes from prison, has been preaching in thicage. He is said to have property valued a 110,000 in Illinois.



tween the French and Amer-Although the French girls are ve. I should say they are not in the average American Art. and I think I speak for the the United States boys in hink the American girl has it hem I have seen. GLER RUSSELL M. WIGGINS. Iwo heights in a smart roll front style



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THREE ILLINOIS REGIMENTS CITED BY GEN. PERSHING

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Gov. Lowden has received a letter from Coi. Charles G. Davis of the Come Hundred and Twenty-third field artillery, the old first illinois regiment and the One Hundred and free from Cake Park and continued and commending the Pirty eighth being as commended the Pirty eighth being as commended the Pirty eighth being as common problems are not commended the Pirty eighth being as common problems are not compared to the Bethlehem Steel Bigar C. Redfield. Charles M. Weeler, president of the goal of the Bethlehem Steel for the post of commency to the post of the Bethlehem Steel for the post of commency. A Wheeler, president of the control of the post of the Bethlehem Steel for the post of the Steel for the Ste

Improvement of Old Canal to Be a Boon, Black Says

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-A belief that the rehabilitation ttee of American business and of the old Illinois and Michigan canal, satrial men might be sent to Eute during the peace negotiations.

ceretary Redfield prefaced his the annual report of Maj. Gen. William Black, chief of engineers of the

"The improvement is to restore a navigable connection between Lake differences in public policies.

Michigan at Chicago and the Missis
Entitled to Choice. sions and reflecting upon them sippi river and incidentally to help relieve railroad congestion," says the report. "Its commerce of late years has been practically nil owing to state neglect, but there appears to be good reason for the expectation that when the present repairing and deepening is completed there will be a restoration of its former traffic."

The report fails to contain any such articles of the Chicago and the contain any such articles.

criticism of the Chicago sanitary dis-trict as has characterized Gen. Black's ing the next four years are very great; annual reports of the last two years. It refers, however, to last year's comment and states that there has been no material change in the status of afration is not for the benefit of any material change in the status of af-

> New York Press Comments

NEW YORK TIMES

"It was a reproduction of Mr. Harold Bauer's interpretation of Saint-Saens' G Minor Concerto. Mr. Damrosch followed it as he would a player of flesh and blood."

NEW YORK HERALD

"Mr. Damrosch and his men accom-panied Mr. Bauer's interpretation just as if the soloist was present. The player and the accompanying body got along together with life-like ac-curacy."

EVENING MAIL "A distinguished audience, largely composed of musicians, attended this event and showed mingled delight and

EVENING GLOBE

"The record provided a remarkable facsimile of the playing of Mr. Bauer and richly merited the recognition poid it by such a musical personage as Walter Damrosch."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE

"It was really a remarkable per-formance, the co-ordination between orchestra and instrument being per-fect, while it took no great stretch of imagination to visualize Mr. Baner himself at the keyboard."

NEW YORK AMERICAN

CAPT. MERRIAM **ENTERS CONTEST**

has been successfully completed, the rmistice of Nov. 11 virtually closed the war, and I am free to work in and for Chicago. I now announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor at the coming pri maries. I invite the support of all the men and women of Chicago who believe that I would represent their ideas of honesty, efficiency, and de-moracy as mayor of Chicago.

"In the course of this campaign I will discuss the various issues likely

to come up in Chicago during the next four years, including public utilities I will take them up on the basis of actual facts, and with reference to Entitled to Choice. "The people of Chicago are entitled to a choice between different kinds

great war has saved democracy, but it is now time to see what democracy's ideals and achievements mean for our own city.
"We now face a difficult period of readjustment and reconstruction in the city, as well as in the nation. Chiing the next four years are very great

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

ments, important as these unquestionably are and vigorously as they should be pushed, or of new machinery and larger powers, necessary as they are, but in a broader sense a question of securing energetic leadership that will keep moving forward in a manner appropriate to the government of one of the world's greatest cities.

Has No Prejudice.

"Chicago does not expect a perfect government, but undoubtedly most of the people would like to edge up to it a little closer. Chicago is not looking for a perfect mayor, and anyway I do not know any one who could fill such a bill. So far as I am concerned I could and would work as mayor with the people of the city without regard to faction, party, class, creed, section, or race to carry out their will honestly, energetically, and practically.

"The mayor of Chicago must be ap-



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tion.

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EVENING WORLD "Mr. Bauer was represented by the Duo-Art Pionola Piono, a remarkable instrument which reflected his playing to the minutest detail. It was a bit uncanny to see Mr. Damrosch directing the orchestra to the movement of keys untouched by visible fingers."

TELEGRAPH "The perfection of the solo instru-ment's response and the facility of Domrosch's men in accompaniment won great applause."

EVENING JOURNAL "The affair may be well considered as having an important bearing upon the development of musical appreciation, since the playing of Mr. Bauer, so far as the ear accustomed to his alyle could detect, was well reproduced."

SUNDAY TELEGRAM SUNDAY TELEGRAM.
"The piano part was played by the unseen hands of Harold Bauer on a Duo-Art Piano. The effect was uncount. The music was played with every graduation of Mr. Bauer's art.
"At the conclusion there could be no doubt of the success. The reproduction of Mr. Bauer's work was as full of delightful nuance as if the virtues o himself was seated there."

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What Damrosch wrote:

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What Stokowski wrote:

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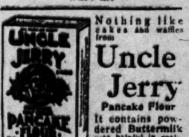
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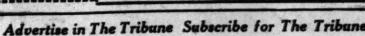
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Testimony of "Heart Disease" Fails to Avert \$3,500 Award.

claims under the Illinois compensation quest and before the industrial comission as having been the victim of money, because it's a poison cas 'organic heart disease."

On April 19, 1918, Frederick Schmidt was working beneath a car in the big "That's just it. We must find out takes might be made in the laboragarage of the Bird-Sykes company, 2215 who poisoned him."

Q.—Doctor, is it not a fact that mistakes might be made in the laboratories of the coroner's chemist in exam-

Death was ascribed by the doctors

Death was ascribed by the doctors get any money."

Who attended him and who had hastily I haven't been able, you see, to pay ned a pulmotor, to carbon mon- Dr. Loeser yet. poisoning-" petromortis."

Story of the Inquest.

what nappened in the case of schmidt and his widow? The records autopsy alone. Later, after Dr. Sulli-of the coroner's inquest indicate that van for the insurance company was Coroner's Physician James P. Simonds examined, Simonds admitted that the was in charge and Coroner's Chemist was in charge and Coroner's Chemist physician for the insurance company william D. McNally, the expert in the Huike case, assisted. Present at the autopsy. As a matter of fact, the doctory was another physician—Dr. to for the insurance company beat the formar's physician to the undertakeness. est was another physician—Dr. Hoffman's physician to the undertak-T. Sullivan, representing the in-ing rooms. They caught both in many

simonds prepared the verdict pany. the coroner's jury signed: And rom organic heart disease."

ner's physician and the doctor for the |-or \$3,500 Had the state industrial board ac nick Schmidt would not have received

Invincible

Grand

Baby Grand

WIDOW BRINGS HOFFMAN INTO THE HULKE CASE-

night by Bertha Hulke, the widow. The My husband's brother went to Coroner Hoffman the Saturday before my husband died. He told him I did not have money enough to keep my husband in the American hospital and that we wanted to arrange to take him to the County hospital.

Coroner Hoffman sent Dr. Reinhardt

acts. It is the story of how a victim Coroner Hoffman I ought to get some of automobile gas, a motor repairman, money from the company my husband money from the company my husband they were not as extensive as are freworked for, or for his insurance. He worked for, or for his insurance. "You can't expect to get any

have been poisoned, as he was strapped to his bed. The coroner said to me: Q.—Doctor, is it not a fact that mi

South Michigan avenue.

The engine was running. Other work ers about the garage became dizzy. One of them glanced at the figure of Schmidt beneath the defective car. He was struggling to get his breath.

They draw him for a minute.

They draw him for a minute.

The he said: "Think a minute.

Can't you remember anything your doctor. Dr. Loeser, ever did that he shouldn't have done, or something he left undone? Weren't you ever dissured would gas have on his condition—when the engines are running? A.—It might

I resented this and said of course They drew him from under and not; that Dr. Loeser was all right. He might have a little more effect on a helped him to a window. He gasped wanted me to go after him and said: man with a weak heart than on a man "That's the only way you will ever

happened in the case of hood. He had said he conducted the en it was over Coroner's Physi- evasions favoring the insurance com-

And, disbelieving the coroner's sworn coroner's jury believed the coro- an award of \$12 a week for 291 weeks

Portions of Dr. Simonds' testimony MR. SANDERSON-What was the

CORONER'S PHYSICIAN SIMONDS

death was due to organic disease of the heart. THE ARBITRATOR—This post was

made by you individually? A.—Made by me individually.
Q.—Now, doctor, what, in your epinion, was the cause of this man's death?
A.—So far as my individual findings.

the cause of the death in my opinio was organic disease of the heart. made a careful pathological and micro scopical examination.

MR. MILLS—You were left in doubt coroner's office, was brought further to
the front in an affidavit made last
to the cause of his death? A.—Left
to the cause of his extent, that it was in doubt to this extent, that it was

causes of death—means were taken to exclude those possible causes.

THE ARBITRATOR—What were

that we wanted to arrange to take him to the County hospital.

Coroner Hoffman sent Dr. Reinhardt to the hospital to investigate the case on Saturday, Sunday, or Monday, I can't swear which. My husband died to the following Tuesday, and then, of titles of the coroner's office in handling death cases in which the heirs have bital wasn't necessary. After his death my brother told or exclude. The pathological changes found in the heart were sufficient to

How About Mistakes?

I was frantic, of course, and I said Q.—Answer yes or no: Did the gas I didn't see how my husband could have any effect on this man's heart? Q.—Doctor, is it not a fact that mis

-I will state it this way: That gas with a heart that was normal. Dr. Sullivan was called

ARBITRATOR HEALEY-Did you

Q.-What was the cause of his death Organic heart disease. Q.-How did you come to be there doctor? A.-Received a telephone call from the Continental Insurance com pany, asking us to call at the under taking establishment-I think it was

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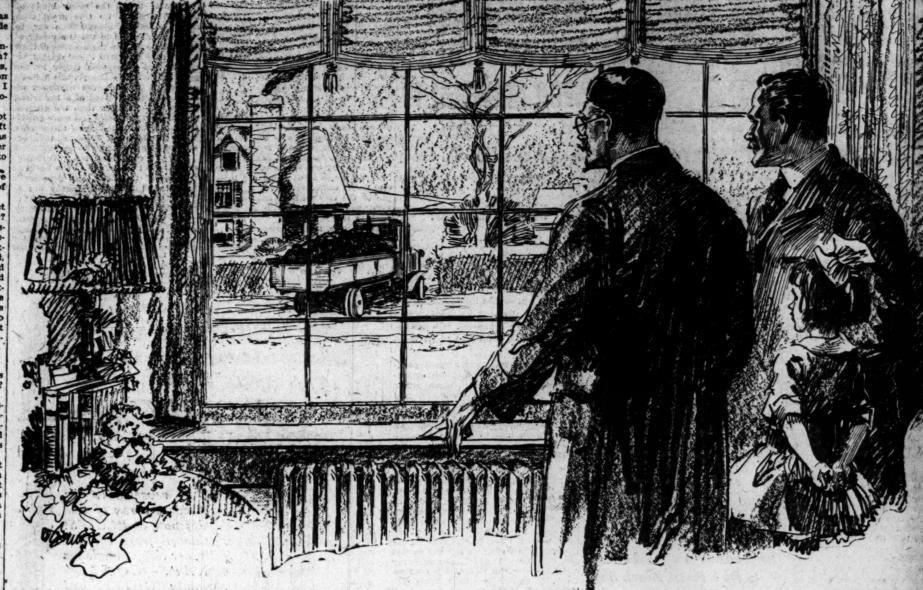
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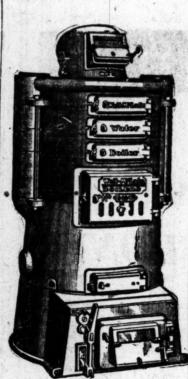
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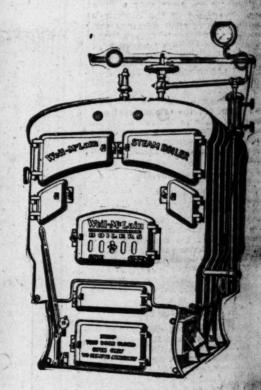
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ination Attorney Irv sone, for the applicant, asked ardt if he had an opinion as the death could have been

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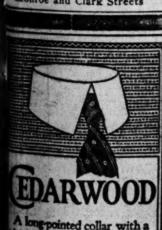
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OTHER PHYSICIANS TELL CORONER THEY **NEVER ACCEPTED FEES**

man that it was against the rules and practice of the office to accept any fee other than the regular witness fee Attorn under the law.

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Dr. Springer also testified for Mary a by the injury.

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A.—That it had nothing to do

So the injury.

C. Crippo, widow of Joseph C. Crippo, in a claim against E. Baggot. He said he believed death was due to injuries sustained by Crippo while at work. The board found no case for the wom-

Dr. Hatton Also Appears.

Dr. E. H. Hatton of the coroner's vidow Loses Case.

staff was discovered as a witness in two cases. He was called in behalf of the attorthe man's death causes as the applicant in the claim of Mrs. Etta than Dr. Reinhardt had been employed by the physician coupled with Holt, widow of Charles M. Holt. Holt by insurance concerns were without was a driver for the Central Tea com- foundation. During the afternoon he was a driver for the Central Tea company and was thrown from his wagon he accident had not caused death he widow was denied compensation of the arbitrator.

The board on appeal upheld the pericarditis following injuries to his another case, in which Dr. Reinfard, and brain. The commission of the arbitrator. ther case, in which Dr. Reinstilled, his observations aphabet and brain. The commission awarded the widow compensation had little weight with the of \$8.40 a week for 415 weeks and one the conference. "I don't believe that

testified concerning the flaim of Marie Young, widow of Mory Young. He was asked if, in his opinion, injuries the man had received while at work were responsible for his death. The witness said the injuries could have caused death. The widow drew an award of a lump sum of \$255.

Le Count was Witness.

Dr. Le Count testified concerning the death of Michael Angelo Atello, who died May 7 of meningitis at the county hospital. He said the meningitis was secondary to an old injury to the head into to the bottom."

and brain and a fractured skull "from Dr. Reinhardt was external violence."

The testimony developed that the

under the law.

Dr. James Simonds—I have never accepted fees outside of the usual court fee paid to every witness.

Dr. William H. Burmeister—I never have taken any fees except when called out of the state commission. It is the case of Louis Steiner, who, according to his widow, died from sulphuric acid poisoning on Sept. It last. Steiner explained before his death that he had splashed acid upon mission with the cases. I took fees in a case tried, in Missouri, but in this instance I testified as an expert.

Dr. E. R. Le Count—Not since my connection with the coroner's office have I ever accepted a fee of any kind.

Dr. Thomas H. Boughton—I can be day said that he had a personal injury case involving Dr. Reinhardt which would be carried before the state commission. It is the case of Louis Steiner, who, according to his widow, died from sulphuric acid poisoning on Sept. It last. Steiner explained before his death that he had splashed acid upon his face while dropping castings into a vat of the acid at the plant of the Cribben & Sexton Stove company and had swallowed some of the poison.

Dr. Reinhardt made a post-mortem examination and said in his report:

Dr. Thomas H. Boughton—I can truthfully say that I have never accepted a fee in all the time that I have been connected with the office.

**Camination and said in his report: "On Sept. 13, 1918, I made a post-mortem on the body of Louis Steiner, 2857 Crystal street. In my opinion death was due to chronic myocarditis-

A grand jury investigation probably will be started today or tomorrow.

The inquiry is the direct result of charges made against Coroner's Phyan and the case was appealed to the commission concerning the industrial commission concerning the case of the womare an and the case was appealed to the commission concerning the industrial commission concerning the case of Henry Hulke, who accident? A.—No, sir.

—Doctor, pneumonia may be add by a predisposing—that is, one week.

The board found no case for the womare discounted to the commission concerning the industrial commission concerning the case of Henry Hulke, who awarded Mrs. Crippo \$12 a week for a period of \$32 s weeks and \$4 for one speedometer corporation. Hulke died, the widow contends, from injuries received in the commission concerning the case of Henry Hulke, who can be against Coroner's Physical Reinhardt, who testified before the industrial commission concerning the case of Henry Hulke, who accident?

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The board found no case for the womare an and the case was appealed to the industrial commission concerning the case of Henry Hulke, who awarded Mrs. Crippo \$12 a week for a period of \$32 s weeks and \$4 for one week. ceived in the company's service. Reinhardt testified the man died from

cyanide of potassium poisoning.

The coroner was of the opinion that

other physicians have been guilty of any bad practices. They tell me they have not, at least.
"I hope the charges against Dr. Reinhardt are not true, but if they are,

Reinhardt Welcomes Inquiry. Dr. Reinhardt said that the accusations made against him were without

"I have not the least fear of the outcome of any investigation by the grand jury or any other agency," he said. "I want to see the matter gone

Dr. Reinhardt was examined by Cort was at first supposed that he had accepted that he man had been struck on the head by a had accepted a fee for expert testimelian Reinhardt testified there falling brick and that he kept on work falling brick and that he kept on work corporation of any kind. He said that oner Hoffman for a half hour. Throughno evidence of electric shock and ing. Evidence given by his employer, corporation of any kind. He said that the post mortem showed "chronic A. Lund, ran to the effect that the

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918

SCANDAL CASES

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Tit's a remarkable fact," one of the veteran employés of the board said, "It hink I can answer that question," said Dr. Reinhardt. "Up to about six months ago I was associated with Dr. Arthur E. Price. We operated a first aid station. Injured men. employee of shope and factories, would est, and if you are innocent of these come to us for treatment. Their bills would be paid by the companies with which their concerns had them in which their concerns had the concerns had the

said, "that we never have yet found a really healthy man in any case as far as the physicians' testimony indicates."

Attorney Morris Kompel during the day said that he had a personal injury case involving Dr. Reinhardt which would be carried before the state commission. It is the case of Louis Stain.

"Since my son and his associate, Dr. STOLEN: 90 SWELL DUCKS.

Ninety imported ducks stolen from the home of Richard Frolich, 5405 South Lincoln street, are being sought by detectives from Chief Mooney's office. The most group specimen was a prize duck belonging to County Commissioner Emmet Whealen, which was known as "Silk Hat Harry."

missile dropped only four or five feet.

Asked if he believed that the meningitis was the sequence of the injury, the physician replied in the affirmative.

The commission gave the dead man's estate an award of a total of \$3,500, or at the rate of \$8.65 a week.

Tegular fee of \$1.10 for testifying in the face of Coroner Hoffman and angrily exclaimed, "You or no other man can speak to me in those terms," when the coroner stopped the questioning of him to explain to the other physicians and the press that in a large organization of any kind one man might go

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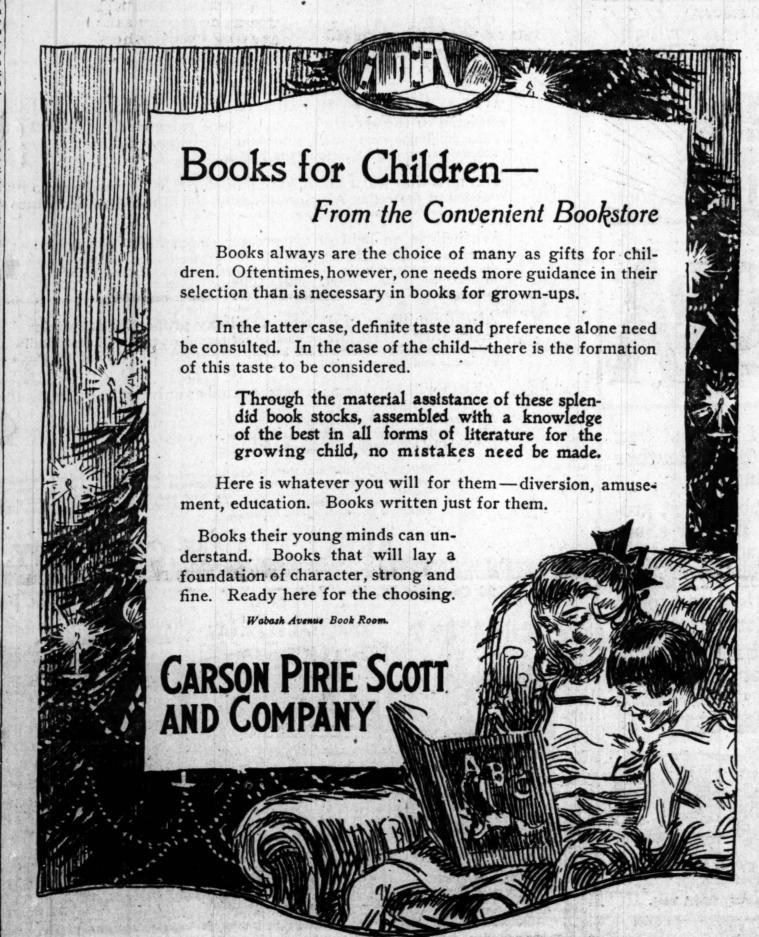
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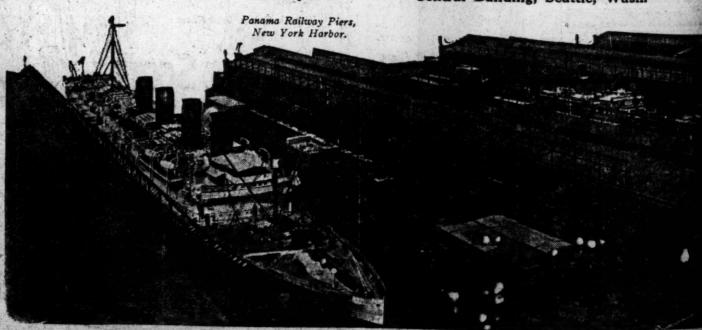
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BASEBALL RESTORED TO PRE-WAR STANDING BY GEN. MARCH

CHIEF OF STAFF REMOVES BAN ON NATIONAL GAME

letter to Johnson Says Washington Hopes to See Sport Resumed.

Manager Speaker!

few York, Dec. 4.—Tris Speaker, star mans for the Cleveland baseball club, succeed Lee Fohl as manager. An-mement of Speaker's promotion will made at the annual meeting of the que in Chicago next week, it is said, if will be giren the option of remain-with the Indians as coach of pitchers, position he held before becoming

BY I. E. SANBORN. ster dawned for professional base-yesterday with the receipt by t Johnson of the American ne of a letter from Gen. Peyton March, chief of staff of the war ent, removing the ban placed mmer and assuring the Ameriague executives of the cooperathe government in restoring is particularly fitting that the a in view President Johnson stands and the ticket and thinds of the ticket I would be up against it. Signed anonymous names to them but of the ticket I would be up against it. And as for the tinfoil the bird that sent it had I was a nucleus for a paper former basis.

the chief of staff wrote the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—My Johnson: I have your letter of concerning the resumption of sext year, and would advise you

P. C. MARCH, Chief of Staff."

from the plans of and by practically the same that wrecked the game. Acwas a decision by Secretary
Baker on the historic Ainsmith
MAROON STARS their schedules this year,

no special favors were the government regarding the urn of the players who have the service, and none could seven of them football men whose ally promised, Gen. March places had to be filled with substiofficers' training school they had been discharged last week. All eight prob-ably will be back at the university today, and all are expected to continue

department started putting seball out of business take effect on July 1. Not uly 20 was a positive ruling egarding a major league player. ras made by Secretary Baker to baseball, but on appeal s club owners the secretary ified it so as to permit

ajors stretched that to cover day, Sept. 2, then through the efforts of President John-Page at once. Additional basket can-Page at once. Additional basket canbe be series, provided it could be
dup prior to Sept. 15. How the
blayers abused that courtesy by
g a strike in the fifth game of
series is well remembered. But
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the baseball promoters a compardon for their mistakes of last
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launch its season auspiciously. and placed its stamp of apon the game once more. That captain in 1918, from the Cleveland timable value in the re- N. A. R. S. the Maroon team for the

a joint meeting of the two as the sport, President John-esterday he thought a bet-ould be for the two leagues point joint committees to con-these matters after a thor-airing of the thoughts of the waters during the annual meet-the two leagues next week. National leagues mext week.
National league gathering is
for next Tuesday. The Ameriague meeting has not been ofcalled, but President Johnson
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Chi, Dec. 4. | the dilemma is for me to keep a hold Friend Harvey: Well, Harvey, I have got a quest and send the st. car ticket and the tion of ethics and I wondered if you tinfoil to the Milwaukee Elks. would help me answer it the right I suppose lots of people would say it way. Well, I come down to the office was a sucker play on my part to give today expecting to get the kind of mail up the st. car ticket and the tinfoil notes from the Milwaukee Elks and or from California and Presidio Ave. to ruling last summer, should be another contained a st. car ticket that's good in San Francisco and the other and contained a piece of tinfoil and the suppose I was out there some time and contained a piece of tinfoil and the idea in view President Johnson people that sent the ticket and tinfoil to fof them places why if I let loose

Well. I announced in the paper this . M. that my drive was over and now the question is should I ought to keep these contributions or spend them or send them back and of course I couldn't very well send the ticket and the tinfoil back to people I don't know their name and address, but what sick about it, Harvey, and I think I have finely got a solution only I maybe they are also trying to start wished you would verify it, Harvey, paper weight and also it's a safe bet and if so I will split the receipts. that some member of the Milwaukee and if so I will split the receipts.

Well, Harvey, I have got it figured Elks will get to San Francisco before out that if I sent the \$2 back to the I do. ort as nonessential has been do. So I figure the best way out of lines.

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get themself and think of other people mind to send the tinfoil and the st. car



Milwaukee Elks it might not get to So if you think I am doing the right of the Western Intercollegiate Basket-them on acct. of the train might be thing why I will split the \$2 with you ball association, called a meeting early late or something and even if it as soon as I can get one of them reached them they would half to call changed but if you think I am not doa special meeting to decide on dividing ing the right thing why I will keep it up and besides that they might get the entire receipts and split it up with leagues to revive baseball offended and not only that but they you on the basis that you can have the The taint of slackerism tell me that the members of the Mil- ticket and the embryo paper weight. by the government's class- waukee Elks don't need \$2 as bad as I Please let me hear from you along these

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Moffett, and the new commandant, cant for the western amateur golf Capt. A. H. Scales. The Seventh regiout the hope to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to be filled with substitutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to disastrous seared to disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past disastrous seared to baseball club tutes during the past during t

WESTERN COLLEGES BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

colleges are making great preparations for the coming year and more contests are expected to be scheduled at the

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of the coaches expect a number of his manager. former stars to return during the year, and with the promising material now in college a banner season is looked for despite the poor start. Basketball has been one of the Big Ten's leading winter sports since the game first took hold in the colleges some eighteen years ago. At the ma jority of institutions the game is self-

First Plans Canceled. L. J. Cooke of Minnesota, secretary of the Western Intercollegiate Basket-

in the season to arrange a schedule, but this was called off when the government took over the institutions. "It will be the greatest basketba year we ever had," Secretary Cooke said in a letter just received. "The

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at the various institutions, athletic diboxing a legalized sport in Illinois.

Action is soon to be started to make the most popular of the annual national for two years. The stranger was eulottenant and coaches of the Big Ten have been invited to attend a meeting of the Illinois Manly Art league tomorrow night at Spalding's clubrooms joint meeting of baseball and football 212 South State street, for the purpose of outlining a boxing bill that will meet ninth annual tourney here the week Saturday than ever before in the his- the approval of the legislature at of July 4. Springfield. Edward J. Glaser, the Since this country entered the war the coaches have been handicapped in the coaches have been handicapped in trame a bill that will enable all legitimes. the development of teams by too little mate athletic clubs to continue the pugilistic training the boys have had the game already have the assurance

be a thing of the past when the scholastic year is resumed after the holidays, the coaches intend to start their basketball, track, and swimming teams here for a few weeks and make an efwith hopes for a great season. Most fort to secure matches. Leo Dorf is

STAR GRAPPLERS ON MAT TONIGHT

With Joe Stecher and Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, two of America's best heavyweight wrestlers, as the chief at tractions, local mat fans will gather tonight at the second regiment armory, 2653 West Madison street, to see the military athletic carnival of the Elev enth regiment, a unit organized by Gov. Lowden when the United States en

Loyola Boxers Defeat

gym last night. Three bouts were Ernie Lundgren in the Chicago Bilderwas and De Paul won the windup liard league last night, 60 to 42, at Murphy when the referee gave Butler the delayer and De Paul won the windup liard league last night, 60 to 42, at Murphy when the referee gave Butler the delayer and the loser having the loser on over Hackett after a bloody com- to play 42. Each had high run of 4. bat. The hall was packed. The most sational bout resulted in the only knockout, Tom Owens of Loyola sending MacSwiggin, De Paul's all around

CATHEDRAL A. C., 19; ST. BONIFACE, 10 The Cathedral A. C. basketball team defeated St. Boniface last night in the latter's gymnaeium, 19 to 10.

TO BRING NET STARS

ament, held at the local South Side | Recently Powell played a round with Tennis club last July 1-8, was one of a man he had not seen on the course tional fixtures of 1918 probably will gistic-plus. He told Edward that all bring the event to this city again next nmer. Officials of the Chicago Tennis association already are busy on plans concerning the playing of the

It is expected that the United States National Lawn Tennis association will not hesitate to approve the awarding the number of early season contests in the army and navy and give shows of participation of William T. Tilden to prepare teams for later and more occasionally. A new bantamweight appeared in of Pittsburgh. Both played here last Winter Sports to Start.

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As it is expected the S. A. T. C. will Cotton and he resides in New York. He champion, with Sam Hardy of this Ed had the finest form of any player

The two star Pennsylvanians have on the Garfield course. city as partner. The two star Pennsylvanians have written they will bring a half dozen of the stars of the game in the east of Chicago holds the event. Vincent Richards of New York, the young player who shares the national lawn of the stars of the game in the east comiums showered on him by the stranger. Richards of New York, the young player who shares the national lawn

tennis doubles championship with Til-den, also has promised to play here. The team which will represent the east against the Pacific coast in the kakee for two years, and it looks as if resumption of the annual east vs. west battles, next summer in California also probably will furnish a half dozen stars of the Atlantic region for the clay court event here

Maupome to Meet Augie for Title at 3 Cushions

Champion Augle Kieckhefer and Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee will meet for the world's three cushion title on Jan. 5, 7, and 8 at Guyon's little edge most of the time and get-Paradise 132 North Crawford avenue said in a letter just received. "The members of the conference have suffered alike in the loss of good material, but with the military ban lifted and the faculties again in control of athletics, I am sure teams will be developed which will make the game as interesting as ever."

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solf, but find it easier to stay in a col-umn than stay on the fairway at Garfield park, over which bandbox course they have had many battles. Each has BY GEORGE SHAFFER. taken a few lessons, while George once owned a club used by Andrew Car-

chuckled as he said: he will have to go back."

GOBS WIN FROM BRICKLAYERS, 2-0

The Great Lakes soccer team scored



Powell pointed him out and George

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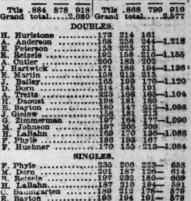
New leaders showed up in two events of the fifteenth annual tournament of the Chicago Bowling association in session at the Randolph alleys. The Brucks rolled into first place with a grand total of 2,763 in the main event. The veteran Bill Miner set the pace for the new leaders with an aver age of 211 for the series.

The star performer of the squad was J. T. Peacock, formerly of Indianapolis, who won the national all events cham-Wharton are veteran news of 563 with a constant all events cham-Wharton are veteran news of 663 with a tall game of 257 which hounds, associated with the Associated Press. Also they play 2,699, second high for the night. The but find it easier to stay in a col- Jose Gomez from the Randolph circuit were third with 2,680.

New Doubles Lead

The new topliners in the two man event were H. Hurlstone and A. shot 1,218. The latter did the heavy work for the pair, with 670 pins and two big counts of 258 and 244. E. them with 1,155.

Frank Phyle, an entry from Peter-sen's alleys, threatened the leader in, the singles by rolling 658 for second position. His nearest competitor was: M. Dorn with 614, followed by Rob Reizele with 609. Scores: FIVE MAN EVENT



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We have styles designed for men and ulsters,

Maurice L Rothschild

BEST HORSES OF WEEK MAKE GALA **NIGHT AT SHOW**

Crowds See More Ribbons Go to Stable of Mrs.

Combs.

BY HERBERT J. KRUM.

and every event brought forth ringing cheers. The best program of the week was presented and the interest was

pairs of draft horses weighing not less than 3,200 pounds nor more than 3,700, shown to wagon, Swift & Co. won second, Charles Griffin get-

Alexander farms, at Aurora, won the saddle pony class with Over the Top. In the pairs of ponies, not Shetlands and not over 12.2 hands, shown in harness, George A. Heyl of Washingon, Ill., won with King Cole and Mate Charles E. Bunn was second with Royal Regent and Mendocino. Alex-ander farm's entry third, and Earl M.

Wilson Sweeps Clean.

Thomas E. Wilson won first, second, and third prizes in the pair of draft

horses weighing not less than 3,600 pounds shown to wagon.

Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City continued her blue ribbon winning successes in the 15.2 and over arness class, her Reputation and Re-lection being placed first and John R

hompson's Argo and Frailty second. Three gaited saddle horses up to carrying 200 pounds brought out an un sually strong field of topnotchers and proved a triumph for the handsome chestnut gelding, Chieftain, shown by ohn A. Reeves for Walter Schuttler of this city, who recently obtained him Pemberton. Second went to the con-Combs' stable, shown by Lonnie Hay-

den. This mare was sold yesterday for a long price to George Watson, a New York dealer.

S. W. Beckley of Toledo won third with David Harum, Ross Long up, and R. C. Wheeler's big mare, Miss Middle-

Thompson Is Winner. n R. Thompson won the roa ppointments class with his hand-black stallion, Ebony King, which made a faultless show for Man ager Ed White. Second went to Attenion, a new horse in the Combs stable, iriven by David Smith, and third to Billy" Daniel's bay mare, Martha Wilson, shown by Robert McCray. 'his mare was palpably off her usual orm and failed to make the show ex-

the five gaited saddle mare class, John Hook getting first with La France and Lonnie Hayden second with Rexie Dave, third went to Princess McDond. shown by "Billy" Threlkeld for er owner, George Brandels of Omaha

able to come to Chicago, as expected and address the farmers and stockmen tonight. His telegram to Manager B. H. Helde of the International Live Stock exposition, received last night, explained that the illness of one of his daughters would prevent him from

Co-ed Burned by Retort **Exploding in Laboratory**

Miss Mary Pritchard of Faith River Falls, Minn., a student at Northwestern university, was severely burned yesterday when a retort near which she was working exploded in the chem-ical laboratory at the university.



Value in Clothing

The value of a suit depends on how much has been put into it by the maker and how much service you as the buyer will get out of it.

You can be certain of the value of every suit or coat bought here. They are made of strong all-wool fabrics and made so as to give you good style and long wear. We guarantee they will give you all the service you expect. Men's and young men's suits

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



Braided Serge \$24.50

Monkey Fur and Velveteen Crepe and Tricolette \$29.50

A Most Exceptional Opportunity to Select from Limited Assortments of Smart Frocks Exhibiting Unusual Quality

Here are Frocks for day wearsimple, well made serges with many rows of fine silk braid; or wool jerseys, Russian-bloused, cord-girdled and embroidered



There are Frocks for the informal dance, for teas, for afternoons; taffetas and satins with the most engaging lines imaginable, some trimmed with bright beads, and others with flaring sleeves to reveal charming crepe de Chine facings in contrasting colors.

It is really surprising to find so much of the distinctive in Frocks at these prices - Frocks which take all sorts of little unexpected airs and reveal in sleeves, or skirts, or bodices, necklines, wristlines, waistlines-much of a good designer's inspiration.

A velveteen Frock banded with monkey fur is illustrated, \$29.50.

Tricolette combines hand embroidered panels of crepe Georgette in the same color at front and back. A little negligent tie of the crepe finishes the back of the collar very prettily. Illustrated in top panel, \$29.50.

A charming Frock of taffeta has a low waistline edged with cordings and an overskirt on which these are repeated. A slender ribbon girdle of a contrasting color makes the normal waistline. \$24.50. Illustrated at the right in the above panel.

A brown velveteen Frock takes turned-over facings on collar and cuffs of buff tinted broadcloth.

Women's Moderately Priced Frocks, Sixth Floor,

at\$24.50 and \$29.50

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

DUE to our premier position in the mercantile world quite exceptional opportunities come to us at the end of the season, for many of the best manufacturers reserve for our acceptance their season's end assortments. It must be remembered that the end of the manufacturing season practically overlaps the beginning of the season during which the Frocks are to be worn, so one finds -just at the approach of Winter-all the fabrics and modes most desired for day and informal wear. Many times in the past this Moderately Priced Dress Section has offered remarkable values, but we feel-on seeing the packing cases of these opened—that this selling surpasses any we have ever presented in the past. It is only necessary to come early and see for oneself—the Frocks themselves are the most enthusiastic exponents of the quite exceptional nature of this selling. The styles here illustrated are only indicative of the variety. Many others, more limited in quantity, are now on display in the Section.

Of a marked loveliness is a crepe Georgette Frock entirely embroidered in chain-stitch effect over its bodice and long tunic. Its price is \$29.50.

Fine serge makes a Frock of ex-

treme chic, many times banded with silk braid around its waist and tied with a slender braid girdle. Narrow plaited panels trim each side of the skirt. Sketched above. \$24.50. Chenille fringe trims the front

and the back of the overskirt on a smart Tricolette Frock priced

Satin Frocks are offered in several styles. One with flaring sleeves faced with old blue crepe de Chine is made with a graduated plaited overskirt, and has strands of bright beads for trimming. \$24.50.

Black satin is very smart with scintillant jet beads on rounded collar and overskirt edge. This has a handsome beaded motif on its wide girdle. \$29.50.

A delightful Frock of tricolette takes on a tailored air with vestee of white tricolette over

which the bod-

ice ends meet



and tie. Deep silk fringe adds richness to the overskirt. \$29.50. Wool jersey of excellent weight and quality is made with a plaited Russian-effect overblouse, cord girdled at the waist and embroidered with

color on front and back of its blouse. \$29.50. You Will Find Just the Sort of Frock in This Selling You Wish for Any

F a woman were to make such Frocks, she could never keep within these prices. It is important to realize that in this assortment of exceptional values, no assurance is held out that every size or color can be found in each of the models. But the assortment contains all sizes and many of the best colorings.

Winter Daytime Occasion

This Selling, featuring many others, will continue Friday and Saturday

Shop and Ship Early

Send Out-of-Town Christmas Parcels Now to Insure Timely Deliveries

NOT a moment should be lost in purchasing gifts which are to be sent out of town, for if the sending of packages is delayed too long they will not be received before Christmas. The shopper who finds it necessary to make hurried selections will find, here, complete representations in every Gift Section.

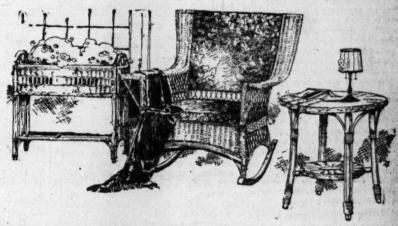
Patrons who have accounts here will save considerable time by send ing their purchases direct from the Store. No waiting is necessary, when shipping instructions are given to salespeople. Parcel post or express charges will be added to your account and check will be omit. ted from package when desired.



The Cheney Phonograph Reveals the Hidden Treasures of Music

E VEN in its crude form the first Cheney Phonograph reproduced a tone of exquisite sweetness and volume of sound complete with every musical detail. Today the finished product is the standard of the Phonograph world. The Cheney is fundamentally a musical instrument, and not a "machine."

Built in various designs-Sheraton, Hepplewhite, William and Mary, Georgian, Queen Anne and art models; priced, \$75 and upward. A complete line of Columbia Records. Phonograph Section, Fifth Floor.



For the Sun Parlor-

Furniture that Brings Cheer

PERHAPS a Fernery, a Rocker, a Chair, or Table in which the hostess can take pride is needed for the Sun Parlor or Living Room? In a Section devoted exclusively to this kind of Furniture, every taste and preference can be suited with dependable, well chosen pieces at any price one wishes to pay. While the assortment is extensive it is well to make selections at once. Only a few suggestions:

Fernery—Old ivory fiber, with self-watering pan; specially priced, \$9.75. Table-Old ivory fiber; a useful piece for library or sun parlor; \$8.

Rocker—Cream shellacked reed; cre-tonne seat and back; special, \$9.75; Armchair to match, \$9.75. Eighth Floor, State Street

The Gift Your Wife Will Like-An Oriental Rug

AN ordinary room will be a better, a more beautiful, a more enjoy able room, for the presence of an Oriental Rug. Our assortm is very varied and in readiness for the holiday demand. Even is ancient times, whether homes were desert tents or moslem palaces, Rug of fine silky wool were treasured. Today a gift of an Oriental Rug carries with it endearing and enduring sentiment. Every woman appreciate it for its beauty, its utility, and its lasting quality. Suitable for gifts!

Silk Rugs, \$30 to \$100, for table use.



Third Floor, Wabash Avenue

SECTION DENERAL SOCIETY, M.

OWDEN TELL LABOR LOYA BEGINS AT

State Federation Indorsement to **President Wils**

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ists, favoring an interess of labor immed

TOWNLEY L BACKS PA CHICAGO

St. Paul, Minn., Ded tional Nonpartisan leagt annual convention here the political activities labor in Chicago and for its cooperation, according report of the machine. report of the meeti as 325,000 organized cago had voted unanipolitics and wage an paign to wrest the con and state from big bu invited the farmers of with labor in its prog economic reforms, the mittee of the Nonp pledged support to the

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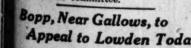
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Like-Rug

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sting quality! Suitable



SECTION TWO. **GENERAL NEWS,** SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

I GOT THIS OFFA

JESSIE WRITES

SANTA FROM HER

HOME OVER BARN

Shoes: Brothers

Need Trousers.

Jessie writes to Santa Claus-the

"Dear Tribune Santa Claus: I am a

Santa, I hope you won't forget."

Fellows will be there.

MRS. JACKMAN'S

GHOST REFUSES

Mrs. Mabel Jackman, whose spool

Marrow, an actor, who got \$5 a night

Irene's Brother Is in France.

HAVE THE DIRTY

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

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HURT CHA-

Buy War Savings Stamps to Pay the Price of Victory

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

HORACE!

HOW AMPUL!

OWDEN TELLS LABOR LOYALTY **BEGINS AT HOME**

state Federation Gives Indorsement to Trip of President Wilson.

BY FRANK EMERICH.

ington. Ill., Dec. 4 .- [Special.] A warning by Gov. Frank O. Lowden t that "internationalism" which uld not conserve first the interest one's own country, and an asserby the governor that cooperation lustry, wisely carried on, is likely ove the solvent of most of the nam's industrial ills, featured today's of the convention of the Illiis State Federation of Labor. ution of congratulation and nce in President Wilson, indorsing his determination sit in person at the peace confer-

"Mother" Jones also addressed the tion, both in the morning and on and declared she was busily ged in propaganda for freeing of mprisoned I. W. W.'s.

Advises Local Loyalty. praising highly the part aved by organized labor in the winthe war and the singular deon of the state federation in time Gov. Lowden said, in part: "Now, I'm going to talk of that beauthing they call 'internationalism. u aren't any worse members of so lety generally because you're goo men, loving and loyal and tento your own firesides. You are not bers of your state federaon because you're loyal to your local ms. And you're not worse 'inter alists' if you're first faithful and ry, a country we have which is est in the world, with the finest devotion and pride of all its sons, he can best aid their brothers in oth-

g lands by loyalty to their own." Indorse Wilson Trip. resolution of cheer to Presiden -after reciting that labor, in porting the war, has been "ably lended by that great humanitarian nington, President Woodrow n," and that "we recognize in nt Wilson the most fearless mader in the world today, the great tion of the surface and the common people, ever and a subway system. athize with their ideas and ideals," and that " we have noticed person the peace conference," urges all right minded people that "the

oring the destruction of draft ques-maires and against their being

kel, Socialist, from the machin- to enforce.

TOWNLEY LEAGUE BACKS PARTY OF CHICAGO LABOR

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 4.—The Na-mal Nonpartisan league, at its secret mual convention here today, indorsed

so had voted unanimously to enter littles and wage an aggressive cambigs to wrest the control of the city and state from big business and had state from big business and had large proposition, because the city's large prop of the Nonpartisan league

report was signed by J. D. Ream, braska; Dell Patterson, North Data; Jens Hanson, Montana; M. L. os, Kansas; E. D. Paguia, M. L. Objects to Trustees. A. D. Engle, South Dakota, and

Appeal to Lowden Today

C. Williams, has an appoint with Gov. Lowden at the Blackhetel this morning. Mr. Wil-is to ask the executive to com-

request. Bopp will be hanged tomorway. If the executive fails to act Bopp who was found in a room at his home will be put in the death chamber at on Nov. 29 with a bullet wound in his temple.

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SONGSTRESS

Young Woman Who Will Sing for Sailors at College Club.



Mue Edith Wersin

Miss Edith Wersin will sing for the sailors to be entertained Sunday afternoon at the Chicago Col-lege club. Every Sunday the College club keeps open house for men in uniform, different alumnæ societies acting as hostesses. This week the University of Michigan girls will take their turn. On the committee are Dr. Sara Craig association; Miss Helen Hamilton, Mrs. William K. Mitchell, and Miss

START REMAKING OF CITY'S NEW CAR ORDINANCE

de best of citizenship, which is worth Aldermen Use Beaten Measure as Basis; Hear Kicks.

the first steps yesterday toward preparing a new ordinance for unifica tion of the surface and elevated lines

The subcommittee began its work by hearing from some of the persons, with grave concern the sinister at-aldermen and others, who opposed the impts on the part of the powerful traction ordinance rejected by the votaldermen and others, who opposed the sts, always opposed to ers at the Nov. 5 election. interests of labor as well as to the committee is proceeding on the theory erest of humanity as a whole, to that some of the objections to the old already at work, and that he was the president from attending ordinance can be satisfactorily expanded to receive all complaints. plained, and that the old ordinan

of the Chicago traction and subway Resolutions presented by Charles commission, offered a plan for doin away with most of the downtow elevated loop.

elevated loop. Woman Asks Clean Cars.

sis, favoring an international con-gress of labor immediately, was not understood that the council cannot en-strument I can say nothing more than of the executive officials."

Urges Ownership Commission. hat a municipal ownership commission ought to be appointed and that entire income from her estate. The ents got enough saved so the kids

operation, according to an official still in politics," said Mr. Sykes. "As quest of \$100,000 and receive the dower world.

Is now over the wild were the provements and a start on them had been made. The federal government world.

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ordinance the city ought to foot the one moment intended to withhold a ort of the meeting given out at long as it is we are sure of a comordinance the city ought to foot the one moment intended to withhold a not forget us at Christmas, for there

will be able to pay 6 per cent on their investment on the 6 cent fare author-

Ald. U. S. Schwartz also urged the O. M. Thomas, Idaho, members of the ship commission. He objected to the trustees named in the rejected ordi-

> Why could not the city buy one of the lines, say the south side system?" enty-seventh street and Burnham aveasked Ald. Schwartz. "This could be

Open Verdict Returned in Death of Dr. McNabb

THEATERS AIDING SCALPERS FACE LICENSE LOSS

Detectives Already Working; City Asks for All Complaints.

Theater owners who are in collusion with ticket "scalpers" are facing a thorough investigation. Revocation of the licenses of some theaters may follow the investigation, it was declared yesterday.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Chief of Police Garrity had a conference on the "scalpers." This was rought about by the publication in THE TRIBUNE of a complaint made by Henry Pollenz, 10 South La Salle street, an attorney, who saw a boxoffice man leave the Majestic theater and deal with a "scalper" nearby.

Angles of the Inquiry. The result of the conference wa

James W. Breen, an assistant corporation counsel, was assigned to conduct an investigation of the activities of "scalpers." Four men from the detective

bureau were assigned to aid him. All persons who have information regarding connection between scalpers" and theaters were requested to give this to Mr. Breen. Licenses are issued to the theater ith the provision that if evidence is given of their being in a conspiracy with "scalpers," their licenses shall be revoked.

"The Pollenz complaint seems to b bona fide," said Mr. Ettelson, "and we have asked that he give the law department his evidence. It will be thoroughly investigated, and if the facts are as stated, I believe a re mendation will be made that the

theater lose its license. "Mr. Breen will have charge of an investigation of all theaters and their relation to 'scalpers.' I ask that all A subcommittee of the city council persons who have information on this committee on local transportation took present it to Mr. Breen. He will have four detectives to aid him, and we car promise speedy results.

Detectives at Work.

"The theater owners know that an ordinance forbids their dealing with 'scalpers' and if they want to have Good Fellows—from her home over a terest of wartime conservation. A son, their theaters closed, all they have to barn. There is little for the writer and do is to continue to engage in the the editor to do. Jessie has told it all. the form furnished by the food admin-'scalping' business. Mr. Breen said the detectives were Here it is: already at work, and that he was pre-

be used as a basis for the making of a MRS. KAUFMAN TO John M. Wilde, a former employe of the Chicago traction and subway commission, offered a plan for doing CONTEST ESTATE OF HOTEL MAN

Mrs. Mary Kaufman, widow of Na- ing steady, on account of mamma being than M. Kaufman, former president sick.

to the executive officials of the city tate you can draw your own conclusions as to whether we will contest

has had merry Christmases, for she force ordinances," said Ald. A. J. that."

Fisher, "and that this is the duty Mrs. Kaufman and her son by a so badly for her folks. But that was so badly for her folks. But that was so badly for her folks. former marriage, Edward N. Breitung, before her mother took sick. Before filed a bill in the Circuit court on Oct. so many of Irene's brothers and sis George C. Sykes told the aldermen 10 last, stating that Mr. Kaufman had ters had come, her mama used to appropriated to his use practically the work outside and in that way her par-

the city council should take all necessuit is now pending.

could sary steps now to get as good service

"Talk of a contest of the will drawn year. as is possible under present ordinances.

He criticized the city for rejecting the petition of the surface lines for an increase in fares.

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"I am glad the traction question is now has a right to renounce the best of the will drawn by Mr. Kaufman is premature just too, and that helped out a lot. But ing these improvements. Stopping the work has left things in a serious condition. Conditions along Canal street is now over there with the other American increase in fares.

cago had voted unanimously to enter side to the public."

Mr. Fisher said there was little use in the control of the city of the committee acting on the fare specified in the family and one sister.

November, 1915, ignores two brothers if you people could send a Santa if you people could send a S

reforms, the national comests.

ests.

'I don't believe the elevated lines are Louis G. Kaufman of Short Hills, are Louis army and lives in Alberta. The others are Louis G. Kaufman of Short Hills, New Jersey, and Mrs. Charlotte G. So I would be very thankful if there Registrate of Marquette. Mich. Mrs. New Jersey, and Mrs. Charlotte G. Breitung of Marquette, Mich. Mrs. Breitung married Edward Breitung,

Teacher Escapes Trial on Charge of Pupils

An investigation into the charge that Miss Elizabeth Oettershagen, a teacher in the Myra Bradwell school, Sev Lloyd Bopp, sentenced to hang for murder of Policemen V. Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, he murder of Policeman Herman Mawas of Oak Park, will have a final aphalf in his behalf made to Gov. Lowtin today.

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The first incident, was sung,
mr. Fisher said he would not favor
the held yesterday. The principal aft.
The they were merely "learning" the song and that she told them they could The ghost hid behind his constitustand when they had learned to sing

it properly. FLAG VERSE ARGUMENT IN COURT.

HOW DO

THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 3 printed list, mostly by surname, of Oak Park residents said to be violators of the regulation restricting the use of sugar

BEG YOUR PARDON!

One name was Weiss, Edward J. Weiss, assistant superin-She Has Only Women's tendent for the Pinkerton Detective agency, resides in Oak Park, and expresses the fear that readers may regard him and his family as violators. "There are others named Weiss in Oak Park," and he adds that he and his family have been consistent ob-

girl 8 years old and I am afraid that Honor, listed Private Paul W. Morency you won't come to see us this year, as a Chicagoan who had died of dis for mamma was sick at home for four ease. His family explains that he is

this year, as papa has not been work. CITY ASKS FOR START ON UNION

tween Van Buren and Twelfth streets.

Irene knows Santa Claus and she Erection of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freighth from West Harrison to West Taylor streets.

Construction of Polk and Tay-

lor street viaducts Elevation of Canal street. "The situation is serious," said Mr. could have one big time, at least, each over I see no reason for longer delay-

resuming work.

WAR INDUSTRIES **BOARD WINDS UP DUTIES ON JAN. 1**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-President Wilson has accepted the resigna-tion of Bernard M. Baruch as chairman of the war industries board, effeccould be something done for us. The tive Jan. 1, and has agreed that the war industries board cease to exist as children are all at home but Stanley. He's 19 and is in France."

It is not likely that Irene will be
unhappy on Christmas. The Good
unhappy on Christmas. The Good
Fellows will be there. might continue to have the benefit of

GOULD RALLIES TO BE WITNESS FROM OPERATION

and it was announced at the hospital tional rights. In the flesh he is Charles tonight that he was getting along very nicely.

Benjamin N. Duke, financier and toTimothy Rafferty shortly after mid-

OFFICE CLOSED. BUT GAS BILL **COMES ON TIME**

Doctor's Complaint One of Many Received by City.

servers of all requests made in the interest of wartime conservation. A son,
Fred J., is in the army.

The Tribune printed the names in
the form furnished by the food adminthe form furnished by the food admin-

assume that \$7.28 worth of gas was Dunning. consumed in a closed office was more

which could not have been prevented of offices, the basic eight hour day as postal employée, the establishment of a civil service trial basic for in the region of a civil service trial basic of the region of the state is divided equally among and papa has to stay at home some and prevented of the found at the province. The city council made this province.

A resolution offered by G. m. Francis asked Mr. Alshton for the council made that province and our little baby has no shoes and which could not have been prevented of code company, along with dozens or of the council my two brothers have no pants and I was a pair of the field was a pair of ladies' shoes on now.

An immediate start toward the council my two brothers have no pants and I when the patient was a part of the field was a pair of ladies' shoes on now.

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persons were willing to testify that their gas meters had not been read rested.

and that bills sent them were fraudu-

Antonio Arrigo of 628 South Racine for October to \$12.80 for November.

L. Mildauer of 521 South State street ally. Of the twenty deaths three probwanted an explanation for a jump ably would have been prevented by ator Johann Waage and the late Mayor from \$5.94 for September to \$15.91 for the presence of more employes.

CHURCHES PLAN ORGANIC UNION

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 4.-Several plans for the proposed union of Protestant churches were offered today at the opening session of the inter-church conference on organic union, at which representatives of nineteen denomina tions were present.

One of the suggestions was for a

ticability of organic union between the

Policeman Shot in Buckle

"I'll get you!" was the greeting of

STATE BOARD SHOWS ERRORS IN ASYLUM

TAKE IT

PRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Spe-Cial.]—In comment on Coroner Hoffman's list of coroner's cases at the state hospital for the in-sane at Dunning, from Dec. 1, 1917, to sons who cough or snesse. Dec. 1, 1918, the department of public

CASES FROM CORONER

welfare said: Dr. H. H. Ignatius, 415 New Era twenty cases. Each one was investi-

charged with \$7.28 for gas used for patient, Roth, who was never in the that period.

Chicago state hospital. He died at This was his complaint yesterday Elgin. One man, Roberts, was injured to the city department of public serv-Dunning with a fractured skull. John ice. He said his office was closed Beattie, held for his death, was not ice. He said his office was closed Beattle, held for his death, was not during October and how anyone could and never had been an employe of clans, called by Dr. C. T. Roome

than he could understand.

Sent to Company.

F. W. Abele, gas supervisor for the department, took the complaint and sent it to the Peoples Gas Light and could not have been prevented of Coles company.

Sent to Company.

The suicides, a decidedly splacing of the suburb under a quarantine to combat the spread of a new epidemic of Spanish influence. According to Dr. Roome, 180 cases of the which could not have been prevented disease and ten deaths have been reported in the last week. Placards will Coke company, along with dozens of or foreseen. One death was caused by ported in the last week. Placards will other complaints of excessive gas bills.

"One patient died by submerging her head under the water in a hydrotherapeutic bath. Coroner Hoffman testimony given yesterday by Receiver suggests 'humana restraint' This pa- William C. Niblack before Referee in Antonio Arrigo of 628 South Racine suggests humane restraint. This pa-avenue said his bill jumped from \$2.17 tient was so restrained, and she either

November.

I. Schuman, 2556 North Clark street, said his hill went up from \$1.57 for said his bill went up from \$1.57 for October to \$8.69 for November.

Donald R. Richberg, special attorvated in the last few weeks by the concerning the other notes and others vated in the last few weeks by the concerning the other notes and others are the city council in gas rate. ney for the city council in gas rate influenza epidemic which prostrated provements and a start on them had litigation matters, said the company been made. The federal government did not appear to be sticking to its of the institution had to be centered.

Of the \$6,400,000 gross of the institution had to be centered. promise not to shut off gas where in taking core of sick employés and the bank, listed at the time the institution had to be centered the bank, listed at the time the institution of high bills have been patients. complaints of high bills have been patients.

"The shortage of help was due sole-ly to the demands of the nation for men and women in the military serv-

REALTY BOARD PROTESTS BOOST IN THE TAX RATE

A committee consisting of two representatives from each denomination was appointed to draw up resolutions bearing on the "desirability and practicability of organic union between the place of the city's financial needs had been made by persons in whom the board has confidence.

the general taxes. It has been sug-1714 per cent. The committee is making up next year's budget.

by Man Who Yells Threat Man Found in Canal May Be Victim of Murder

SHUT 4 MOVIES FOR VIOLATION OF 'FLU' ORDERS

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Robertson Says Danger of New Epidemic Is Greater.

Health Commissioner Robertson yes terday started a war on theaters for failing to observe the influenza prevention rules. He ordered four places

few weeks ago, it was on the understanding that the theaters would keep out "coughers" and "sneezers," and that they would keep the places properly ventilated.

Six Theaters Closed. This has not been done, the commis sion said, and he closed these the

merican, 1252 Milwankee avenue

"Some of the theater owners must have forgotten about the prevention order." said Dr. Robertson. "The places closed will remain shut for some time. Orders have been issued to our health inspectors to close all theaters which failed to observe the rules."

"Although the influenza has been checked, it is not over, and some of the theater owners have thrown aside all precautions. All theater owners have been notified to observe the rule or their places will be closed." Situation Is Worse.

Dr. Robertson offered figures to show that the influenza situation was growing worse instead of better. There were 273 new cases of influenza and fifty-four of pneumonia reported yes-terday. There were seventeen deaths from the former and fifteen from the atter.
"I noticed a lot of coughing while

riding in a street car this morning," said Dr. Robertson. "This is a dansons who cough or sneeze. "We don't expect as many de from the new cases as we had when

months ago. The cases now seem milder, but there should be no let-down on Dr. Robertson again advised against the use of stimulants or opiates in the treatment of influenza. He said the

use of these was an open invitation to No Evanston Quarantine health commissioner of the town, last night, it was decided that conditions

Notes of prominent politicians, listed as assets of the defunct Graham & Sons bank, are worthless, according to notes were so characterized were Con

for \$75,000 of the bankrupt Nichols

Of the \$6,400,000 gross liabilities of 000, or 30 per cent, have been paid off, and quick assets in sight, without touching real estate, unlisted securities or notes and accounts receivable would permit a further dividend of 20 cents This statement was made by John C. Black, attorney repre

Mrs. John Drew Dies After Illness Lasting a Year

favored the amalgamation of all the churches under the jurisdiction of one of the church bodies.

The church bodies. New York, Dec. 4.-Mrs. John Drew. year ago and death was due to

complication of diseases.

Mrs. Drew was Miss Josephine Baker of Philadelphia, daughter of John Louis Baker, who was an actor and an old friend of the Drews. Her first part was in a play in whi was acting and a friendship develope

The funeral probably will take pl

Use of Sugar Removed

for piping plaintive child voices.

Policewoman Anna Loucks produced a piece of dainty tulle which she said threahed esterday for Mrs. Liston libur D.

In piping plaintive child voices.

Benjamin N. Duke, financier and to-bacco manufacturer, is gradually renging that Lake street and California avenue, at first believed to back of an unidentified man found in the north side drainage canal at Carmen avenue, at first believed to be a suicide, it is now thought may be a suicide, it is now thought may be a suicide, it is now thought may be a murder victim. An examination of the use of sugar found in the north side drainage canal at Carmen avenue, at first believed to be a suicide, it is now thought may be a suicide, it is now thought may be a murder victim. An examination of the use of sugar found in the north side drainage canal at Carmen avenue, at first believed to be a suicide, it is now thought may be a murder victim. An examination of the use of sugar found in the north side drainage canal at Carmen avenue, at first believed to be a suicide, it is now thought may be a murder victim. An examination of the use of sugar found in the north side drainage canal at Carmen avenue, at first believed to be a suicide, it is now thought may be a murder victim. An examination of the body revealed no water in the lungs bowls may be placed.



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Art League Opens

Exhibition Today

BY ELEANOR IEWETT.

the canvas "Tranquillity" by James William Pattison. A day in late fall is shown, but the rays of sunshine are still warm and the breath of wind that stirs the half-leafless trees is not yet chill. A flock of sheep are resting in the shadow of the grove, and beyond

Oliver Dennett Grover, is a more quiet scene, possibly a Sunday morning with

color and an unusual sky. "The Sketch Class." by Frederick M. Grant,

Golden Age," by W. M. Clute; "Log in the River," by Adam Emory Albright; "The Road," by Wilson Irvine; "Autumn Afternoon," by Charles Francis Browne; "An Afternoon in May," by Alfred Juergens; "After noon," by F. C. Peyraud, and "Under

noon," by F. C. Peyrada, and the Cabbage Trees," by Paul T. Sar-

," by F. C. Peyraud, and "Under

Heal your sick

skin with

Will Resinol Ointment really

stop this dreadful itching and clear

is to use, how promptly it acts-

my skin-trouble away?"

at The Institute

perhaps the best liked of the modriced furs and both short and are now turning to the fur wrap of this or and color. Above is one of the ost charming models we have seen in tan caracul, the long panels falling from the top of the shoulder being

Now She Talks of

Things Worth While BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

was a slave to my housekeeping and grumbling betimes that such was my ot. My husband used to will me repeatedly that my troubles were of my own making, which did nothing for me but to add to my grumbling "I never used to have time to go anything but my work at home—never had time to read the papers or anything else for that matter—until I started knitting and going to the neighborhood Red Cross headquarters. Then when the women there talked war as it was presented

there talked war as it was presented in the papers I started to read them, too. I listened more attentively to my husband's comments on general topics because the other women repeated the words of their husbands.

"Pretty soon I found my mind getting away from its favorite topio—myself and my troubles. They were shamed out of me by the gold star mothers and other soldier mothers who met at this organization.

"O, there's lots of room for improvement yet. But I know I have nothing in the world to complain about. And my husband told me the other day I was more like the girl

other day I was more like the girl he married twenty years ago. I read more than the war news now. I read more than the war news now. I read the paper through. I went to a musical the other afternoon, and here a tea today. And I feel younger than I have felt in years."

MISS B.: OXALIC ACID IS NOT A sirable thing to use to remove stains om nails owing to its poisonous qual-es. A solution of acetic acid and en parts of the latter may be em

MURATORE 'IN "FAUST' WITH MISS GALL

another visa-vis, adding Yvonne Gall o the imposing list acquired in his Fitziu, and Genevieve Vix-and just nissed a fourth, Margaret Romaine. He faced Farrar and Ecvina in the previouns season, and others in earlier played a knowledge like unto his own tastic, that through sixty years is be to me its principal excuse for being

e than in any other appearance she made in Chicago; and it was fresh

The tenor's Faust was in his bes manner; and when he is so in this part he sends the memory back to De Reszke lovely singing, as in other seasons throughout the second act; and he pu fervor and the right note of drama into mplete atonement for last week's

be your skin dazzling white and grease-painting that suggested how a young girl who appeals to him great-

Nov. 11 last past.

Miss Pavloska's Siebel was new in the Chicago Opera, although known in Ravinia; and it was vocally good, and too girlish. My recollection is that she does not need the knickerbockers and puttees involved in last night's need not be ashamed of her when and puttees involved in last night's she becomes Mrs. Steele, which her Victory Celebration. me. Mr. Maguenat, who usually sings Valentine well, did not.

No opera tonight: Galli-Curci, Carpi Stracciari, et al. go up to Milwaukee to sing "The Barber." Tomorrow night, a repetition of "Carmen," with Muratore, Baklanoff, and the cast of

Galli-Curci sings twice next week, as the schedule is now: on Tuesday, in "La Traviata"; on Friday, in "Linda di tomorrow night, is announced for Sats proverbial ill wind that did urday afternoon, with Miss Pavloska ody good," said a woman at in place of Miss Fitziu as Charlotte. afternoon tea the other day, "was afternoon tea the other day, "was war, and I the somebody. I used be the most self-absorbed, self-tying individual in the world. I is "Il Trovatore."

The rôle was designed for a mezzo; so, the change seems to the good. The opera for Saturday night of next week is "Il Trovatore."

F. D.

ENGAGEMENT

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If You'd Be a Governor, Beware of Needy Blondes

"VANITY POOL"

Diana Casper ... Mr. Royal

By Mae Tinée.

"Vanity Pool" will, I imagine, make

have heard. Her voice in this You are accustomed to seeing this genhim grave and frowning and immense on was ly concerned with the affairs of a diameter at the crown. The yard spa Thomas Holding is the friend. I find for two years more than if vigorous Thomas, as per usual, rather a weak brother, histrionically. Miss Nilsson is his wife, which makes you very

Now, for sixteen years the would-be grees F., with 65 as the most favorable. When first indoors in autumn, water ried. Though their home life has run tionship. The wife, however, has done everything in her power to forward tub or pot, transplant in May to a size

it. A nice, old-fashioned fiend in scar-let, he, with, for the new season, a fresh face—inspired, perhaps, by the no one attempts to solve. But he is,

Dr. Solf or, perhaps, Herr Erzberger ly. He's not in love with her, but looked the hate on, say, the morning of Nov. 11 last past. she becomes Mrs. Steele, which her no account parents assure her is to be

> The picture leads us to believe there posing party to exploit. To prevent this happening, the would-be govern-or's wife takes the child into her home,

woman," the opposing party admits (And a very good sport, we'll say.) and the "vamp" are utterly destroyed

As I intimated before, a picture with

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

and Wagner varieties from Michigan)
in a flower pot. What should be done
till they start to grow? We have
plenty of space for trees in our yard.
[2.] How should a rubber plant be
cared for?—Mrs. N. W.

There is on a further wall a portrait A-[1.] Apple seeds do not repro-

ferent from its antecedent. Buy budspring delivery; they are not expensive or graft a cutting of it on a seedling cred, beyond its narrow banks of tree that is at least one-fourth inch in diameter at the crown. The yard space will remain unproductive unnecessarily "Wharf of Red Boats," by F. R.

will remain unipole for two years more than if vigorous for two years more than if vigorous trees are bought. Furthermore, apple seeds, unless "stratified," will not germinate till the second year.

[2.] It needs light, not necessarily sun, and a temperature of 55-75 degrees F., with 65 as the most favorable. When first indoors in autumn, water when first indoors in autumn, water when first indoors in autumn, water with articles of the control of the c in oiled grooves, theirs has been an ex-ceedingly chilly and indifferent rela-week. Sponge once a week with tem-Mr. Journet was back for his unctious revel as Mephistopheles; and he was just as happy off the pitch as on larger, using florist soil with a tealater half of May put the plant on the Why on earth the gentleman should porch or plunge it in the garden soil in full sun. Apply liquid manure week-ly during the summer months or add bonemeal about mid-July. Take it in when the temperature drops below 60, about the beginning of September.

> Fruit Garden Correction. In article No. 262 of Sunday, Dec.

Victory Celebration.

A victory celebration will be held odist Social union with a banquet at The picture leads us to believe there was absolutely nothing wrong in the relations between benefactor and protege, but you can readily see what a nice story it would make for an ophave recently arrived from the war

\$43,000 for Blind.

The recent tag day for the benefit of goans, according to an announcemen son, treasurer. It was said a few out standing pledges probably would increase this to \$45,000. The money goes to help the war blind of eight allied na-



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Bright Sayings

to play with her little boy, who is a "shut-in." When Robert came home

I asked him how Harold was fee

overfed city men who restore then

posture. But she give the charges he is asked min now than whe ported by the farmer, the charges he is one of the interest of

a young man who went out on the a party of hunters he served during afternoon of that day and shot a bear. I nineteen years. His fare was some longed for an old cook book in my home flour, pork, salt, and tea, and a small

in Chicago, which has recipes for cook frying pan, tea pall, and tea, and a small in Chicago, which has recipes for cook frying pan, tea pall, ax, and matches, ing bear meat. Partridges were was all the equipment he needed on brought in for me to see within an one of his trapping trips. He could hour from the time they were on the make himself comfortable whenever

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Moose and Bear Meat.

BANGOR, Me.-In Bangor one

in with them of an evening from the

pasture. But she grew vicious, was re-

money going into the state coffers.

Out home and next house to where

to any scenery in the world.

woods as hunter and guide. One or these men has just died at the age of 69 years. His last work was to guide

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Look at tongue! If few bilious, constipated. take no chances.

California Syrup of Figs" harm tender stomach, liv

Moose meat has been on the dinner him and gleefully exclaimed: "I has been at your tools and had a lubly time with them, and you didn't catch mad a splendid composition.

Moose meat has been on the dinner him and gleefully exclaimed: "I has been at your tools and had a lubly time with them, and you didn't catch meal in eastern Maine everywhere is supper, whether at hotel or home. I tried "smothered moose with mush-rooms." It tasted like beef tenderloin, was stringy, yet tender—too tender.

Pauller Tools and a pleefully exclaimed: "I had been at your tools and had a lubly time with them, and you didn't catch me, either, daddy."

F. J.

Pauller Tools and splending that I had been at your tools and had a lubly time with them, and you didn't catch meal in eastern Maine everywhere is supper.

From large the properties of the properti eat, sleep or act naturally, he Figs," and in a few hours all have a well and playful child. ative," and mothers can rest easy, giving it, because it never falls to Keep it handy, Mother! Alittie which has directions for be dren of all ages and for grow

AMUSEMENTS

are counterfeits sold here, so

ook and see that yours is made

night overtook him.

Perhaps there is no lesson in a life this region, on the edge of what is lived like this, but these men con now one of the great national parks, stitute the whole force of a sanita SHUBERT PRINCESS OSCAR WILDE'S "An Ideal This region has produced many a selves and gain a new supply of energy man who has lived his lifetime in the for great business deals and the stren-Brilliant Comedy Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Husband ods as hunter and guide. One of your life in general. No drugs, no see men has just died at the second baths, none of the comforts of civili-NEXT MONDAY, DEC. 9th, SEATS NOW ON SALE GEORGE BROADHURST PRESENT THE LAUGHING HIT

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Christmas Sh.

fr. and Mrs. Hobart family have come in d Park for the winte anuary will occupy to. Young's parents, ton R. Young, at 47, during the latter's Mrs. W. K. Nixon and

aon have leased their is 748 North Michigan av and Mrs. George Ellis of Wis., and will be at the wis, and will be at the until after the holidays Jackson will depart for Mr. and Mrs. George Chave taken the Charles apartment at 607 Rush is

will meet this morning at the residence of Mrs. 1210 Astor street.

Mme. Avril de Sain Mms. Avril de Sainte tary general of the national french women, will speance Française free lection hall Saturday at 12:11 subject will be "The F During the War." Ther caption for Mms. de S 20 o'clock at the Alliantonly, at which Mrs. (will how the

only, at which Mrs. (will pour tea.

Pennsylvania Colony hanns Village of the club will hold a coun and Saturday on the semilars building. The Benefit Philanthropy further by its chairman.

Mrs. William P. Luc Cordon's guest at lunday and will speak at Cross Work with F. Her husband, Dr. Lucas children's specialist and the children's bureau in El Circulo Espanol wround of the Great Norther Mrs. Frederick De 1312 Lake Park aver luncheon and bridge

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rnia Syrup of Pigs" can't tender stomach, liver bowels

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

for War Victims

Edward Harris Brewer, Mrs. Ed-I Oudahy, Mrs. Hugh J. McBir-and Miss Alice Roullier, the com-ins in charge of the Tri-Color shop, the in charge of the ITI-Color snop, who was opened yesterday in the sold room of the fanoy goods dement on the third floor of Marshall that the sold of the sold for sold of the sold of

her have specialized on sale dres and among the things on sale dress and among the things on sale dress and among the things on sale dress, and socks, mittens, and socks, cunning baby and rag dolls, wee tied bonnets, mittens, and socks, sturdy little Victory horses. Some the most attractive rag dolls are sed to represent the little girl and orphans who have become far figures to us through seeing a pictured on the posters of the reless Children fund. In the coroff the little shop is a huge Christites, untrimmed save for a large tree, untrimmed save for a large tree, untrimmed save for a large star which tops it. On this tree be hung different colored stars, h are on sale at the shop, and of person who buys a star is help-to adopt one of the fatherless ten of France.

ren of France.

12. John H. Winterbotham was in 12. of the shop yesterday and assens her were Mrs. Hopewell Rogers, Julian Mason, Mrs. Walter S. ster, Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, Mrs. Alice Roullier. Today Mrs. and L. Hasler will be in charge and be assisted by Mrs. Hugh J. Mc-ney, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Jesse

day of the little Belgian ship in North American building. The art color combination of gray walls rose draperies supplied an exwhich had been assembled by the nittee in charge, and by early aftoon the stock was in a state of letion, calling for replenishing at opera last night and there were several box parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. section, calling for replenishing at the suggestions for gifts box parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Tears of Belgium' three rare at the street, two of which sold within minutes of the time they were sent to the shop as a donation; negligees, select pillows, collar and vest sets, and Mrs. Lee Hammond, Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. By Mrs. E. M. Ashcraft Jr., and the snop as donation, registers.

Dawes was nos doir pillows, collar and vest sets, ing of Lieut ar mental, chairman of the shop, was sted in caring for the customers.

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rence Williams occupied a box.

John Borden had as guests Irs. Keith Spalding entertained in Russell Tyson, Miss Gladys High, of Chaplin, Lieut. Coningsby Dawman and Joseph H. King at dinner at the Blackstone last night. Later the saw attended the opera. Friday night in Tyson will be hostess at a small Jr., Andrew Green and Frederic C.

in and Mrs. Hobart Paul Young Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers and Mrs. Harold A. Howard were together and Mrs. Richard T. Crane was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor and Mrs. william German Mrs. William Mrs. William J. Crane Wrs. William J. William J. Crane Wrs. William J. William J. William

n Jr., have moved from 1104 North born street to the Virginia hotel. Helen M. White of 1326 East ice, where she will do recon Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson entertained Maj. Ripley Dana, Albin Polasek, returned from a visit with Mr. and John H. Winterbotham in Wash John H. Winterbotham in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Worth Jackwe have leased their apartment at Worth Michigan avenue to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Green Bay, Wit, and will be at the Virginia hotel will and will be at the Virginia noted with after the holidays, when Mrs. lackon will depart for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, who have taken the Charles R. Vincent partment at 607 Rush street, are exeting their daughter, Miss Carol larks, to return Dec. 17 from an east-method to spend the Christmas hol-

The Thursday morning reading class will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. David S. Wegg, 110 Astor street.

time. Avril de Sainte Croix, secre-lay general of the national council of french women, will speak at the Alli-use Française free lecture in Fuller-on hall Saturday at 12:15 o'clock. Her object will be "The French Women the War." There will be a re-for Mme. de Sainte Croix at e'clock at the Alliance for members , at which Mrs. George W. Dixon

ly, at which Mrs. George W. Dixon III. pour tea.

Pennsylvania. Colony and Susque and Village of the Illinois Colony be will hold a county fair tomorrow I saturday on the second floor of the Illers building. The event is for the nefit Philanthropy fund. Mrs. J. K. pley is chairman.

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lon's guest at luncheon on Satur-and will speak at 1 p. m. on "Red work with French Children." husband, Dr. Lucas, is a celebrated

ser husband, Dr. Lucas, is a celebrated children's specialist and was head of the children's bureau in France.

The Circulo Espanol will have a galaminon on Saturday night in the rose from of the Great Northern hotel.

The Frederick Davis Hatfield of the Park avenue will give a sucheon and bridge party this afternoon.



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Automobiles and chauffeurs by the nundreds are needed by the American day for more volunteers to transport envalescent soldiers and sailors from depots, hospitals, and railroad yards, under the direction of the motor corps of the Chicago chapter. Any one will ing to do this service for the boys is asked to register with the motor corps. at 66 East Washington street, giving the capacity of his or her car, name, address, and telephone number of the owner, and hours when the car and driver will be available. For further information call Randolph 7480.

Mrs. Marcus Kavanagh

Mrs. Marcus Kavanagh is chair

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of a basear to be given by the

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BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Mrs. John W. Bready, 6825 Perry avenue, wishes to communicate with persons who have relatives in the same the relatives of the Chicago men in it ould get together to plan for a home

BALDWIN-Mrs. Mary E. Baldwin, Dec. 2, wife of the late A. D. Baldwin, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna E. O'Neill. D. H. J. F., and B. J. McNulty. Funeral at Reschill cemetery, Thurs., at 1 p. m. Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.

BRGEN-Alice Bergen, nee McParland, of 9801 Winston-av., beloved wife of Law-rence B., devoted daughter of Peter and Catherine, fond sister of John McParland. Puneral notice later. For further informa-tion call Renwood 1259.

Health Meetings of National Interest to Open Here Today

The American Association for the announces that the campaign for the tality will meet today at the Congress ent of the home service department will Boston, president, will preside. This hotel. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of starts a series of health meetings in ing not only to the nation but to all the Americas.

The American Public Health associaregiment as her husband, the One Hun-dred and Twenty-fourth field artillery. The regiment, Mrs. Bready says, is a four day session. Dr. C. J. Hastings of Toronto, Canada, is president and M. downstate one and has no auxiliary in Inglesias of Vera Cruz, and Dr. Gal-Chicago. She wishes, however, that laretta of Havana, Cuba, are vice pres-

Mrs. F. Steinhaus, 3018 North Racine Monday for four days at the Hotel Sherman. The National Drainage Congress, another health movement, will meet next week on Friday at the Y. Ms. has a relative in the same regiment.

Dairy and Milk Inspection will meet comments comments.

GORDON—Ella Gordon, in New York City, Dec. 4, beloved wife of Leon M. Gordon of gress, another health movement, will meet next week on Friday at the Y. Ms. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street, and would like to hear from any one who has a relative in the same regiment.

GORDON—Ella Gordon, in New York City, Dec. 4, beloved wife of Leon M. Gordon of New York. Mother of Louise, daughter of Mrs. Head of New York. Mother of Louise, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Rubovits and Mrs. B. E. Leopold. Burial in New York. Theodore Rubovits and Mrs. B. E. Leopold. Burial in New York. Mother of Male, Arthur, Grace, and Alice, Dec. 4, 1918. Funeral from Graceland chapel at 2 p. m., Friday, Dec. 6.

DEATH NOTICES.

Dec. 2. daughter of Arthur J. Eaton of Radne. Wis., niece of W. H. Eaton of Chicago.

EHRHARDT—William Ehrhardt, Dec. 3. aged 174 years, beloved husband of Minnie, née Schults, loving father of William Jr., Mrs. C. H. Darger, Mrs. J. P. Martin, and Mrs. C. T. Kelley. Funeral from chapel, 6535 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, Dec. 6. at 1 p. m. Interment at Wunder's cemetery. Phone Hyde Park 663.

FENZ—Carolina Fenz, age 62, beloved wife of John Fenz, fond mother of Herman W. William, Mrs. Fred W. Gioseke, and Mrs. William Busse Jr. Funeral Friday, Dec. 6. 1 p. m., from her late residence at Schaum-Durg, Cook Co., Ill.

FINNEGAN—John Finneran, beloved husband of Mae, née Heppner, beloved aon of the late James and Delia, fond lather of Della A. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5427 May-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary, For information call Stewart 52.

GERSCHIKE—Gustave Gierschke, aged 66 yrs., beloved husband of Augusta Gierschke, lather of Mrs. G. W. Hollingtery, Mrs. W. C. Appleton, Mrs. Edwin Hooker, and Walter A. Gierschke, Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6730 Dorchester av. Interment Oakwoods cometery.

GOBDON—Ella Gordon, in New York City.

son of Jacob and Rose Hondlik, fond brother of Joseph, Otto [in France], Edward, Albert, and Marion Funeral Friday, Dec. 6, from late residence at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery by autos.

JAGER—John E. Jager, Dec. 3, aged 18 years 2 months, beloved son of Edward W. and Maggie Jager, brother of Gerirude, Richard, Margaret, Albert, and Anna. Funeral from house of parents, 320 W. Ll@th.pl., Friday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Inferment Mt. Greenwood cemetery.

KOEHLE—Joseph J. Koehle, beloved son of Katherine and the late Christian Koehle, jond brother of Mary and Bociana. Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence. 1330 Gregory-av., Wilmette, Ill., by autos to Calvary cemetery.

LANSING—Wyota Lansing, Dec. 4, beloved

auspices of Americus Temple No. 9. Pythian Sisters.

LEHMAN—Private Arthur L. Lehman, Fifty aninth infantry, Company L, killed in action July 19, A. E. F., son of Anna and William Lehman, 1045 Grace-st., brother of Mrs. E. Doerfler, Mrs. E. Du Vall, William and Hannah Lehman.

MOORE—Charlotte Blood Moore, Dec. 4, 1918, at the Hyde Park hotel, wife of the late william P. Moore. Funaral from chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 3 D. m. Interment at Memphis, Tenn. Memphis papers please copy.

MOYNIHAN—Thomas Moynihan, at his residence, 3820 Congress, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Pitzgerald, fond father of John Austin, Mrs. P. J. Sharkey, Mrs. E. T. McManus, Irene, and the late Sadie and Rose. Member of Charles Carroll council, Royal Arcanum: Funeral notice later.

OLSON—Arthur H. Olson, suddenly; 641 N. St. Louis-av. Rrother of Charles, Edward, Walter, Joe and Myrtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson. Member of Humboldt Park K. P. lodge, 137. Funeral notice later.

POPPENHUSEN—Clara Dittrich Poppenhusen, at Hammond, Ind., survived by her husband, Herman A. Poppenhusen; her daughters, Caroline, Eleanor, and Clara, and by her father, Charles C. Dittrich of Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.

RAU—John H. Rau, beloved son of the late

DEATH NOTICES.

SCHMIDT—Elsie Louise Schmidt, below daughter of Louise Keck Schmidt and si ter of Mrs. Rowland C. Millen and Frederick J. Schmidt, Dec. 4, 1918, at Evanton. Funeral notice later.

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ere continue active buyers in the country and there was also some buying of futures here credited to countrymen wh were in for the live stock show. The upturn brought out more liberal country Receipts were 31 cars. So far this week primary points have had 1,786,000 bu and shipped 1,138,000 bu. Last year re-ceipts were 2,869,000 bu and shipments

remiums on cash oats advanced out 1/2, No. 3 whites selling at 1/2 over January, track New York, and around 100,000 bu were sold from Minne around 100,000 bu were sold from Minne-apolis on this basis. Domestic sales were 40,000 bu, with cash prices firm. Shippers were the best buyers here, with receipts 163 cars. So far this week perimary arrivals have been 3,647,000 bu and shipments 3,257,000 bu. Last year receipt were 3,690,000 bu and shipments 3,483,000 bu.

Futures reflected the strength in corn and closed about the top, with December 73½c, January 73c, February 73½c, No.3 wh. 73½@73½ No.4 wh. 73½@73½ No.3 wh. 73½@73½ No.3 wh. 79 Standard 79½

to the seed was easy. March sold at 18 and closed at that price asked.
do, 1405c higher; December, \$5.10; ch, \$5.874 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover-firm. Country lots, \$25.00@38.00 per lbs. Toledo, 25045c higher; Decem-\$25.85; March, \$25.60 per bu of 60 lbs.

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Apples, bris
Grapefruit, box
Strawberries, pint
Kumquats, qt
Lemons box 4.00@ 5.00
Oranges, Florida, box 3.00@ 4.75 Pineapples, case 4.50@ 5.75
VEGETABLES.
Beets, 100 bunches\$3,50@ 3.00
Cabbares, ton
Cucumbers, box, 2 dos 3.50@ 5.00
Cauliflowers, crate 1.000 1.75
Celery, Michigan, crate 1.100 1.35 Carrots, 100 bunches 2.500 3.00
Lettuce, head, case 2 dos 1.7560 2.50

OIL MARKETS.

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COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK. Dec. 4.—The cotton market was irregular today, an early advance being followed by slumps until prices ranged from 8 points lower to 40 points higher at the

Exports season, 1, 311 bales.	290.122	hales	Post	mannin4	- 00
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		High.	Low.	Close.	close.
December	26.80	27.35	26.80	27.15	26.65
January .	.25.80	26.40	25.80	25.95	25.60
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no. 430; ordinary, 17.91d. Sales, 1,000 bales including 900 American. Receipts, 38,00 bales, including 23,800 bales American. Futures closed steady. December, 19.89d; January, 18.83d; February, 17.63d; March 16.84d; April, 15.60d.

AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS

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Steers sold strong to unevenly higher, with bulk up 25c, and some reached \$19.40. Cows and heifers and canners were mainly 25c higher, while bulks were strong. Calves gained 25c, with best at \$18.25. Stockers and feeders enjoyed an advance of 25c, Around 2.000 westerns were here and sales were strong to 25c higher.

Prime steers \$19.75@20.25.

Good to choice steers \$19.75@20.25.

Good to choice steers \$10.40@19.65.

Common to medium steers \$10.00@16.25.

Yearlings, fair to fancy \$15.75@19.85.

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Yearlings and heifers \$6.75@15.00.

Canning cows and cutters \$5.85@6.65.

Stockers and feeders \$6.25@12.25.

Bulls, plain to best \$6.25@12.25.

Poor to fancy calves \$7.75@18.25.

Western range steers \$9.50@18.25.

Western range steers ... 9.50@18.25

EARLY HOG PRICES HIGHER.
Closing hog market was little different from Tuesday's average. Early sales were on a strong to 15c higher basis, but prospective large supplies weakened the later market. A rumored sale to a speculator at \$18.00 was entirely out of line, the practical top being \$17.90 early and around \$17.80 at the finish. Pigs were dull all day. Eleven markets had 194.000, or 20.000 more than a wesk ago, and 60.000 more than a year ago.
Bulk of sales. \$17.70@17.90.
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Light butchers 17.70@17.90.
Medium weights 17.80@17.80
Heavy and mixed packing 17.80@17.85
Heavy heavy packing 18.75@17.85
Light bacon, 170@195 bs 17.45@17.85
Stags 15.75@26.50

YEARLING SHEEP ADVANCE.

feeders sold were lighter t	as high	as \$1	4.25.	Recei
Western lamb	s, all gr	ades	\$12.7	5@15
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Kansas City			33,000	5.000
Omaha	11.	000	21.000	13.500
St. Louis	8.	000	20,000	2.000
St. Joseph	5.	000	27,000	3,000
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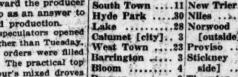
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to be voted for at the annual elec

tion to be held Dec. 18. For Inftiation Fee Reduction. The other leading nominees are: Ar

vice president; Jay C. McCord, &cre-tary; Harvey L. Schmitz, treasurer; di-rectors, Judson F. Stone and Arthur C. Lueders, each three years. The board went on record by a unanimous vote as favoring an amendment to the by-laws reducing the initiation fee from \$200 to \$50, but formal action

mittee having in charge the negotiations pending with the janitors' union regarding a new wage scale, said there would be a meeting of the committee today with the committee of the union and said the committee was willing to agree to a fair wage scale, but would

CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS.

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**Decrease.* agree to a fair wage scale, but would not be coerced into anything smacking of a surrender to the union

Deals in high grade Evanston residence property and a Michigan avenue residence were the most important features of the day in a market way. In the Evanston transaction Russell Whitman, the lawyer, took title for a client from Hazel B. Kleinhans to the property at the southeast corner of Greenwood boulevard and Forest avenue, lot 180x256 feet, with large stone dwelling, for an incidence consideration of \$50,000.

Frairie was in light supply and good request. Straw also was wanted when not heated. Some of the arrivals showing heat were not easily sold. Southwestern prairie was \$20.00@25.00.

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Jacksonville.

cars and coaches.

FINANCIAL

Early Dip on Removal of Permits Followed

by Rise.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

Railroad earnings for October and for the CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

HAY AND STRAW

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Money 3 per cent. Dis-count rates, short bills and three months' bills, 3 17-32 per cent. PARIS—Trading was quiez on the bourse today. Rentes, 62 france 90 centimes; ex-

METAL MARKETS

prof. Ralph B. Dennis of Northwestern will be the principal speakers at the annual banquet and patriotic gathering of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel La Salle Thursday evening, Dec. 12.

METAL, MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Dec. 4.—The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Unchanged; spot, \$7.05. SPELTER—Steady: East St. Louis delivery spot offered at \$8.45.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD, \$7.75; fixed price reduced to \$6.75 in St. Louis; no business except for government allotment; SPELTER—\$8.25 to \$8.40.

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Calls In \$644,

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"L" Roads' Revenue Cut by a Decrease in Traffic.

Since the elevated railroads began ging 6 cent fares on Friday, Nov. ncrease in gross receipts has

sted lines has not been diverted by to the surface cars. The traffic

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cent, compared with last year. The oth of January, 1919, however, is expected to be much better than January, month and fuelless Mondays and a decrease of around 50 per cent

ion say the concern is planning ad to the alcohol or alcoholic bevbusiness. Chief among the new

business and that the company will be in a position to ship alcohol, which is general outlook is responsible for strength in the company's stock, hibition continues to show

annually, against sales in 1916 of put of 25,000 cars.

contracts have been canceled.

Calls In \$644,000,000 of Loan Certificates

gton, D. C., Dec. 4.—The treas my tonight called in a block of \$644, which would not have matured until Jan 3 for payment Dec. 19, finding that treasury balance is large enough to justify this outlay then. Interest will

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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N.Y. BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Our exclusive construction gives not only more power, but more economy. Economy of fuel, economy of tires, economy of upkeep.

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